

Legislature Might Kill Income Tax Before 1941 Date

Assurance Is Made When Taxpayers' Storm Is Evidenced; G. O. P. Cuts Ahead

Lehman Speaks

Tells Press Convention Four Taxes Are Enough for Budget

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)—New York legislative leaders sought today to soften the blow of a proposed \$15,000,000 personal income tax increase with predictions of possible repeal of the levy before a 1941 collection.

As taxpayer storm clouds gathered over the 1940-41 spending program of \$396,707,223 recommended by Governor Lehman and approved by the Republican leadership, legislative chieftains asserted the new tax would not be needed—if business and future state income improves sufficiently before next January.

Organized taxpayers and some legislators of both parties assailed the income levy as "unnecessary" and "needless extravagance."

Other legislative developments included: Determination by Republican majority leaders to clip all special appropriations to "an absolute minimum."

Preparations for a public hearing on the proposed budget in which protesters will be asked to specify where they believe reductions should be made.

Substitute Proposal

Pressure for a substitute to the proposed income tax increase with recommendations for a tax on licensed bingo games to produce \$10,000,000 revenue, licensed lotteries to bring \$20,000,000, and enactment of a toll system on the state canals.

Submission of a bill to establish a merit rating system reducing contributions of "steady" employers to the unemployment insurance fund.

Introduction by two Republicans of bills carrying out Governor Lehman's recommendations for outlawing court use of wire-tapping evidence.

Republican leaders said that further reduction in expenditures are "impossible" without crippling government functions.

Several taxpayer organizations urged legislative leaders, who are determined to adjourn by mid-March, to postpone the scheduled February 6 hearing on the budget until February 22. They said the earlier date does not allow taxpayers time to digest the voluminous program.

Protests already have come from the state budget emergency committee; the citizens' public expenditure survey and the Orange County Taxpayer Federation which demanded a postponement of the public hearing to permit study of the program.

Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., and Assemblyman MacNeil Mitchell, New York city, sponsored the measure to curb what they termed "the dirty business of wire-tapping."

Lehman Says Four Taxes Enough

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)—Governor Lehman said last night four state taxes are enough to cover the \$168,000,000 he estimates it will cost New York state to run its government next year.

Addressing New York's newspaper editors and publishers the governor said revenue from income, inheritance, franchise and corporation income taxes would pay the cost of government exclusive of relief costs.

The balance of his proposed \$396,707,223 budget for 1940-41, he said, is made up of state aid to localities for relief and other purposes.

"Thus," Lehman added, "in the coming fiscal year we have the picture of at least 62 cents of every tax dollar going to localities in the state. The amount next year will be even larger."

Earlier, the New York State Association of the Associated Press re-elected William O. Dapping, managing editor of the Albany Citizen Advertiser, president.

The State Society of Newspaper Editors authorized its president, Harold W. Sanford of Rochester, to designate a place in the metropolitan district for its spring meeting and accepted the invitation of the New York World's Fair commission to be its guests next May.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—The position of the Treasury January 22: Receipts \$17,427,770.08; expenditures \$36,269,542.19; net balance \$2,343,958,667.60; working balance included \$1,633,151,511.76; customs receipts for month \$27,247,000.34; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,660,770.54; expenditures \$5,231,437,188.37; excess of expenditure \$2,309,666,646.51; gross debt \$42,111,582,833.28; increase over previous day \$11,692,575.41; gold assets \$17,842,210,073.36.

State Growers Begin Three-Day Assembly

Meetings Are Held at State Armory and Exhibits Are Varied; Oxholm to Preside at All Sessions

Photo, president's address, Thursday's program on page 8

The annual three-day session of the Eastern Meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society opened at the State Armory, Kingston, this morning at 10 o'clock, marking the eighth consecutive year that these important and interesting meetings and exhibits have been held in this city.

Due to the illness of Wessel Ten Broeck, Jr., of Hudson, Vice-President Theodor Oxholm of Esopus is presiding over the deliberations of the society during its present meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy P. McPherson, who has been in the city since Monday, overseeing arrangement of exhibits and furthering plans for the scientific sessions, was highly pleased at the early morning attendance and voiced the opinion that given continuing good weather, total attendance at the meeting might reach a record figure.

At the opening of the business session 150 or more members already were in their places while it was estimated that at least 500 people had arrived at the armory to view or oversee exhibits and attend the sessions being held in the ball room.

The big drill shed at the armory is filled with exhibits of machinery of all kinds of interest to horticulturists, displays by nurserymen, seedsmen, fertilizer houses and others. In addition the U. S. Department of Agriculture soil conservation service has a demonstration of contour orchard and vineyard planting and the State Conservation Department has a recreation, wild life and forestry exhibit.

Cages containing various varieties of mice and rats are interesting and nearby is a display showing pine and meadow mice busily engaged stripping the covering from the roots of a tree, eventually resulting in the death of the tree.

There is a very extensive display of apples, some 300 samples in all, purchased from retail stores, each sample analyzed and graded and the price paid being stated. The exhibit is in charge of Spencer G. Duncan, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, who said that its purpose was to familiarize growers with the type of apples being offered to consumers in producing areas. Comment was made on the high grade of apples being sold in many stores in low-income areas.

Prices shown on the lots displayed.

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Dr. and Mrs. Jacobson and Dr. Holcomb Are Injured in Ulster Park Accident While Traveling Toward New York City

British Admiralty Reports Destroyer Sunk, 200 Men Lost

Exmouth Is Fifth Anglo Major Loss Since War Began in September; None Is Saved

Loss Is Heavy

Ship's Destruction Is 23rd for British, Is Official Report

London, Jan. 24 (P)—Sinking of the British destroyer Exmouth by a torpedo or mine in the North Sea with the loss of all hands—nearly 200 men—was reported by the admiralty today on the 25th anniversary of the World War battle of Dogger Bank.

It was the fifth destroyer and 23rd British naval vessel acknowledged as sunk since the present war with Germany began September 3.

In many homes of the Exmouth's crew, the news came as the men's arrival on leave was expected. The families had received letters only Monday.

One woman stayed up all night, awaiting her husband's return early today. Instead, she received the admiralty's notice that he was believed dead.

The Exmouth normally carried 175 men, but wartime crews usually are increased about 10 per cent. A 1,475-ton vessel, built in 1934, the Exmouth was a flotilla leader.

The sinking was the first in which not a man was reported saved.

She was the same class as the Grenville, destroyer which sank Saturday with a loss of 81 lives.

The Exmouth's commander, Capt. R. S. Benson, received the distinguished service order last month for "successful action against enemy submarines."

82,000 Tons Lost

The sinking pushed Britain's acknowledged naval losses past 82,000 tons. Biggest individual sinkings to date have been the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous, torpedoed September 18 in the English channel; the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak, torpedoed November 14 at Scapa Flow, and the 16,697-ton armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi, sunk by a German pocket battleship November 25, near Iceland.

Germany has acknowledged the loss only of the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee December 17, two 400-ton patrol boats and a few submarines, although Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, declares the German losses have been much greater.

It was a different story 25 years ago when the smoke cleared from the battle of Dogger Bank, a North Sea shoal off the English coast.

The British wrote that encounter down as a victory. The German battle cruiser Bleucher was sunk and three regular German cruisers were damaged. The Bleucher went down with a loss of 700 lives or more.

Besides the Exmouth, loss of British and neutral ships reported yesterday and today included the Norwegian steamer Sydfold, 2,433 tons, sunk by a mine or torpedo off the Scottish coast with five of her crew missing; the 1,525-ton British freighter Balgownie, and the 1,598-ton Norwegian ship Pluto, both mined off the English northeast coast; and the Swedish steamer Foxen, 1,304 tons, sunk in undisclosed waters.

Exports Forbidden

Ottawa, Jan. 24 (P)—Canada has forbidden exports of wheat and other materials to Germany's bordering neighbors except by license. The decision, reached last night with an order-in-council, was said by the office of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King to make it possible now to prevent shipment of 1,250,000 bushels of wheat bought recently for Soviet Russia.

Denied Alimony

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (P)—A court commissioner denied Mrs. Ida Brown \$50 a week alimony from the man she blinded with acid seven years ago. Louis Brown alleged that she bankrupted him also. She served three years and 10 months in an institution for women.

Weather Indeed

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (P)—Southern California's familiar "unusual" weather is back. A brief but intensive storm served up a meteorological hodge-podge of heavy rain, snow, thunder, lightning and a highly unusual lunar rainbow, high seas pounded the coastline.

Supervisors Organize for Year



The Ulster County Board of Supervisors held its organization meeting at the Court House last night. The new chairman of the board, John Wadlin, of Highland, is seated. Left to right standing are: Fred Stang, retiring clerk of the board; James Simpson of Phenicia, new clerk; retiring chairman of the board of supervisors, Robert Snyder of Saugerties; and Roscoe Elsworth, who was reappointed county attorney.

John Wadlin Is Named Supervisors' Leader

Farmer Is Held When Dead Pigs 'Turn Up'

Wicopee, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)—Discovery of 23 dead pigs on the Wicopee farm operated by Premeus Jones, 73, led to his arrest on a charge of cruelty to animals.

An autopsy report filed with state police by Dr. Charles A. Kehr, Hopewell Junction veterinarian, disclosed that the pigs died of malnutrition. Jones, pleading guilty yesterday and remanded to the Dutchess county jail in default of a \$25 fine, contended his truck broke down and he was unable to bring food to the piggery.

The County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals will provide nourishment and shelter for the remaining 80 pigs.

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Simpson Is Successor to Stang as Clerk; J. H. Heaton Is Named Buyer

John Wadlin of Lloyd was elected chairman of the 1940-41 Board of Supervisors at the organization session Tuesday evening which was marked with considerable oratory and debate. James A. Simpson, former supervisor from Shandaken and a former county clerk, was named clerk of the Board to succeed Frederick Stang while Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever was named county jail physician. Roscoe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen was re-named county auditor and purchasing agent.

Throughout the proceedings of the evening members of the minority party objected to various proceedings and chief among them was an objection because Chairman Wadlin failed to recognize the minority party when naming the Rights of Way committee. The arguments and debates were very reminiscent of the days a few years back when the Democratic party was in control of the Board and scarcely a session went on during which some bitter debate was made on closely drawn party lines.

Fred Stang, who resigned his position to become Assistant District Attorney on January 1, called the meeting to order and Supervisor DuBois of Olive named Albert Cashdollar of Woodstock for temporary chairman. The choice was unanimous and on being escorted to the chair by

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Lewis Forecasts F. D. R.'s Defeat If He's Nominated

Makes Statement Before U. M. W. at Parley; Says Democrats Did Not Keep Faith

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared here today that it "would be extremely difficult" for the Democratic party to re-elect President Roosevelt if he won the party nomination for a third term.

Wheeler, mentioned as a possible 1940 Democratic nominee, made this statement after expressing surprise at the blunt assertion of John L. Lewis, CIO leader, that Roosevelt's nomination would result in "ignominious defeat."

Predicts Defeat

Columbus, O., Jan. 24 (P)—John L. Lewis declared today that should the Democratic national convention "be coerced or dragged" into renominating President Roosevelt "his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

The statement of Lewis was made unexpectedly before the United Mine Workers of America convention. He asserted it would be "unwise at this time" to make any presidential endorsements but suggested that the executive board be empowered to take up the matter at the proper time.

"Did Not Keep Faith"

The UMW president accused the Democratic party of "failing to keep faith with labor." He expressed belief that President Roosevelt probably would not be a candidate for renomination.

Lewis asserted that in 1936 or

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Crash Occurs at River Road Junction When Car of Port Ewen Resident Is Turned Left

Strikes Pole

Jacobson's Vehicle Rams Pole Beside Road; None Hurt Seriously

Dr. Joseph Jacobson suffered a broken nose and head injuries, Mrs. Jacobson suffered a laceration of the forehead and Dr. Fred-eric Holcomb was injured about the back and neck shortly before 11 o'clock this morning when the car of Dr. Jacobson and a car operated by George Shultz, Port Ewen grocer, collided at the junction of the River road and 9-W at Ulster Park. Dr. and Mrs. Jacobson were brought to the Kingston Hospital for treatment and were under the care of Dr. Frank A. Johnston.

Proceeding South

The accident happened as the Jacobson car was proceeding south en route to New York city where they were to attend a meeting of the Municipal Hospital of Otisville, and the Shultz car, a Ford model T, was about to make a left turn from route 9-W into the River road at the Leslie Herring place. Shultz was proceeding southerly at the time ahead of the Jacobson car.

A call was sent in for the Conner ambulance but the injured were brought to the hospital before the ambulance arrived.

Benson Investigates

State Trooper James Benson of Highland was summoned and made an investigation. The car of Shultz was overturned after the two cars had collided but he escaped injury. The car of Dr. Jacobson was badly damaged about the front end when it collided with a pole along the highway. After the Ford had been put back on its wheels it was in condition to run.

At the hospital later it was reported that the injuries to Dr. Jacobson were not considered serious.

Bombing Reported

London, Jan. 24 (P)—Three German planes appeared over the Shetland Islands today and were reported to have dropped bombs before being chased off by British fighting craft. An air raid warning lasted 31 minutes. A witness said the planes resembled Heinkel (German) bombers. One dived toward a steamer in an island harbor, but made no bomb attack. The invaders flew into a cloud-bank, evading their pursuers.

No Major Offensive

New York, Jan. 24 (P)—Paul Ward, Baltimore Sun correspondent in Europe, returning today on the liner Manhattan after three years in London and Paris, said "there is only one certainty in Europe, and that is that there will be no major offensive by either Germany or the Allies on the western front." Ward said he believed Great Britain would continue to fight "so long as she is able to wage a war of attrition."

Decision Reserved

Albany, Jan. 24 (Special)—The Appellate Division has reserved its decision in the appeal of Albert Krom of Walden, and Dorothy G. Schlegel of Poughkeepsie, from a Court of Claims refusal to permit damage suits against the state in connection with a New Paltz auto accident July 4, 1936. Also injured in the accident were Roy J. Upright of Gardiner, driver of the car, and Louis J. Quimby, Poughkeepsie.

Nurse Is Rescued

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 24 (P)—A Salisbury public health nurse, snow-bound in her automobile after answering a maternity call in one of the eastern shore's worst snow storms, was rescued today by searching parties which battled hours to reach her. The nurse, Miss Katherine O'Neil, was taken to a nearby farm house. The mother involved, Mrs. Russell Townsend, and her baby daughter, were reported "doing nicely."

Crops Damaged

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—The weather bureau reported today that the long-continued abnormal cold weather has caused heavy damage to winter crops in much of the south. Affected were truck and garden crops in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, citrus fruits in Florida and Texas, and oats crops in several of these states.

Increase Favored

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—The Senate banking committee approved today an increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export-Import Bank to permit a new military loan to Finland.

Speaker Stresses Church Training

Saugerties, Jan. 24—An interested group of more than 150 representatives from the 15 church schools of the Town of Saugerties Association assembled at the Lutheran Church, Saugerties, Friday night for their winter convention.

Miss Clara J. Merritt, instructor of religious education in the public schools of Albany, told of the united efforts of the Protestant churches of Albany to take advantage of the state law passed last June which gives permission for one hour's religious education each week for the pupils of the public schools.

Miss Merritt told of having 1050 pupils in her care. Those who are not linked up already with church schools, she said to make such connection. She pointed out the challenge to Christian people in the contrast between the time the child spends in the public school—some 1,000 hours per year—and the time spent in church school—about 17 hours per year of actual instruction in many schools. Week-day Christian education must be extended to promote character building.

While Miss Merritt was addressing the teachers and parents, the

Rev. Thomas Falshaw entertained the pupils with an entertaining and profitable address in the Sunday School room.

It was voted to have the spring convention at the Centerville Methodist Church on Friday evening, May 10.

Prints Worn by Scarlett Are Duplicated at Grant's

The beautiful prints worn by Scarlett O'Hara and other stars of "Gone With the Wind" will be offered exclusively in Kingston by the W. T. Grant store.

These gorgeous designs are faithful reproductions of those which were popular with the famous beauties of the Civil War period. A small fortune was spent in searching for them and recreating them. Now every woman, for a very moderate price, can buy fabrics with these designs to make her own smart dresses.

First Steam Locomotives Were Real 'Iron Horses'

The "iron horse" followed the covered wagon across the continent. Because of its much greater power and speed, it rapidly became the common means of transporting passengers and goods. It revolutionized travel. It broke down barriers of time and distance, and united widely separated territories into a closely knit nation and a common market.

The "iron horse," as the steam locomotive was known in its early days, was originally built of iron. Today it is largely constructed of steel. And today, also, it exists in a variety of types.

In addition to steam locomotives there are electric locomotives driven by current transmitted from central power stations through trolley wires or third rails. There are Diesel-electric locomotives, which carry their own power stations—internal combustion engines which generate the current used for propulsion. There are steam-electric locomotives in which steam turbines drive generators which supply current to the driving motors. And there are combination locomotives, called "rail motor cars." Some of these are driven directly by internal combustion engines like automobiles. Others are driven by electricity generated by internal combustion engines, or by current supplied by storage battery, third rail or trolley.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the Junior Epworth League of Clinton Avenue Church will be held at 555 Broadway on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 10 until 4:30 daily.

BROWDER, OUT ON BAIL, ADDRESSES BIG LENIN RALLY



Standing before massed thousands of sympathizers in New York's Madison Square Garden, with a half dozen spotlights beating down upon him, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, speaks at a party rally held as a memorial to Lenin. Browder, under a four-year sentence for passport frauds, was at liberty on bail pending appeal.

BROWN BRINGS IN THE BAD NEWS



Walter T. Brown (right), secretary to Democratic Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, brings to Republican Speaker Oswald D. Heck the bulky budget recommendations agreed upon by leaders of both parties, in a significant tableau in the legislative chamber in Albany. Described as an "economy" budget, it retains all present taxes and adds \$15,000,000 in personal income levies not now collected.

REPUBLICANS AT GENESEE DINNER



Kenneth F. Simpson, (left) New York state Republican leader, and Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher and candidate for the Republican nomination for President, converse at the Genesee Society's 41st annual dinner in New York city. The society is an association of sometime residents of the Genesee valley and western New York.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Secretary Hull sends statement to finance committee on proposed loan for Finland. Monopoly committee continues study of steel industry.

House Starts debate on billion dollar treasury-postoffice supply bill. Naval committee resumes hearings on naval expansion program. Ways and means committee continues hearing on reciprocal

trade program. Smith committee questions labor attorneys. Help Finnish Relief Fund.

GENUINE PITTSTON C-O-A-L
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PORT EWEN, N. Y.
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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Dr. James W. Putnam Indianapolis — Dr. James W. Putnam, 75, president emeritus of Butler University.

Dr. Edwin E. Wood Williamsburg, Ky. — Dr. Edwin Ellsworth Wood, 76, president emeritus of Cumberland College, which he headed for 24 years.

John Livingstone Listowel, Ont. — John Living-

stone, 88, nephew of the late Dr. David Livingstone, African missionary-explorer.

M. U. Moseley Miami, Fla. — M. U. Moseley, 45, president of the National Independent Tire Dealers Association and one of the promoters of the annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl football game.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was founded in 1848.

Finnish Relief Fund Needs Your Aid

Piles—Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 30 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting stopped, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

NEW YORK The Next Stop?

MAKE YOUR ADDRESS THE

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK

The Shelton Hotel provides its guests with "added" attractions at no added cost. Furthermore, the Shelton is in a GRAND, Central location.

SENSIBLE RATES

SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

include free use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library.

Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager

SALZMANN'S BAKED GOODS

MAYBE WE'RE A BIT PREJUDICED, BUT



HONESTLY—YOU'LL LOVE 'EM!

SALZMANN'S BAKERY

WE DELIVER.

PHONE 1610.

Remember BOYS and GIRLS AWAY AT COLLEGE

WILL WANT TO READ THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN WHY NOT SURPRISE THEM With a

SUBSCRIPTION?

—RATES—

MONTH 45c
Three Months \$1.25
Payable in Advance



THERE STANDS FINLAND



If you were to name the greatest nation in the world, would it be the richest; would it be the one whose possessions are the most wideflung; would it be the most populous or that which boasted of the most destructive guns and the most powerful army? Perhaps it would be that nation which paid its debts, which, courageous as the Greeks at Thermopylae, fights a barbarian horde, which faces annihilation rather than compromise its liberty—the nation whose men today die on the battlefield and whose women and babies starve and freeze behind the lines. If this is the nation you would seek, there stands Finland.

—AN AMERICAN

Would you contribute to the care of the helpless in Finland or would you be satisfied only to sympathize or only to praise them? Those desiring to contribute to the relief of the civilians in Finland may send their contributions to

HAROLD V. CLAYTON, Treas. Ulster County Finnish Relief Fund

State of New York National Bank, 301 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Herbert Hoover, National Chairman.

W. C. Kingman, Local Chairman.

Fund for Vassar Grows in District

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 24.—Mrs. E. Sterling Carter, chairman of the special gifts committee for the Vassar College 75th Anniversary Fund in the Poughkeepsie district, announced today that a total of \$6,253 has been pledged to date. At the opening of the general campaign, 20 per cent of the district's quota of \$30,900 has already been subscribed. Two generous gifts were recently received, both from anonymous donors. One was

an outright gift of \$5,000, the other \$500 in the form of an annuity. A Vassar annuity is a gift to the college of a sum on which the college will pay interest during the lifetime of the beneficiary. Such a gift eventually becomes part of the endowment of the college. Friends of Vassar may wish to contribute through this form or gift which both increases the endowment of the college and provides an income for themselves. Approximately one-tenth of Vassar's present endowment is made up of annuities. The trustees voted that gifts made in this form would be readily accepted for the Anniversary Fund. Thirty-eight out of the 400 gifts already

pledged to the fund are in annuities. Mrs. John H. Darrow is chairman of the Poughkeepsie district. Alumnæ residing in Dutchess, Putnam, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange counties are included in the local territory.

To Hold Card Party

Playing at the Junior D. A. R. card party, which is to be held at the Chapter House on Crown street, Thursday evening, January 25, is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock. However, playing may begin earlier or later, if guests desire. It is requested that those attending bring their own cards and card table covers. Tallies and score cards will be provided. Home made candy in small containers will be sold after the playing begins.

Alderman Is Ill

Alderman Eugene Cornwell of the Eleventh ward is ill at his home on Pine street with an attack of bronchitis.

Look

ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S
Saturday Evening Post

Learn how you can save money
on FIRE INSURANCE

MUTUAL INSURERS

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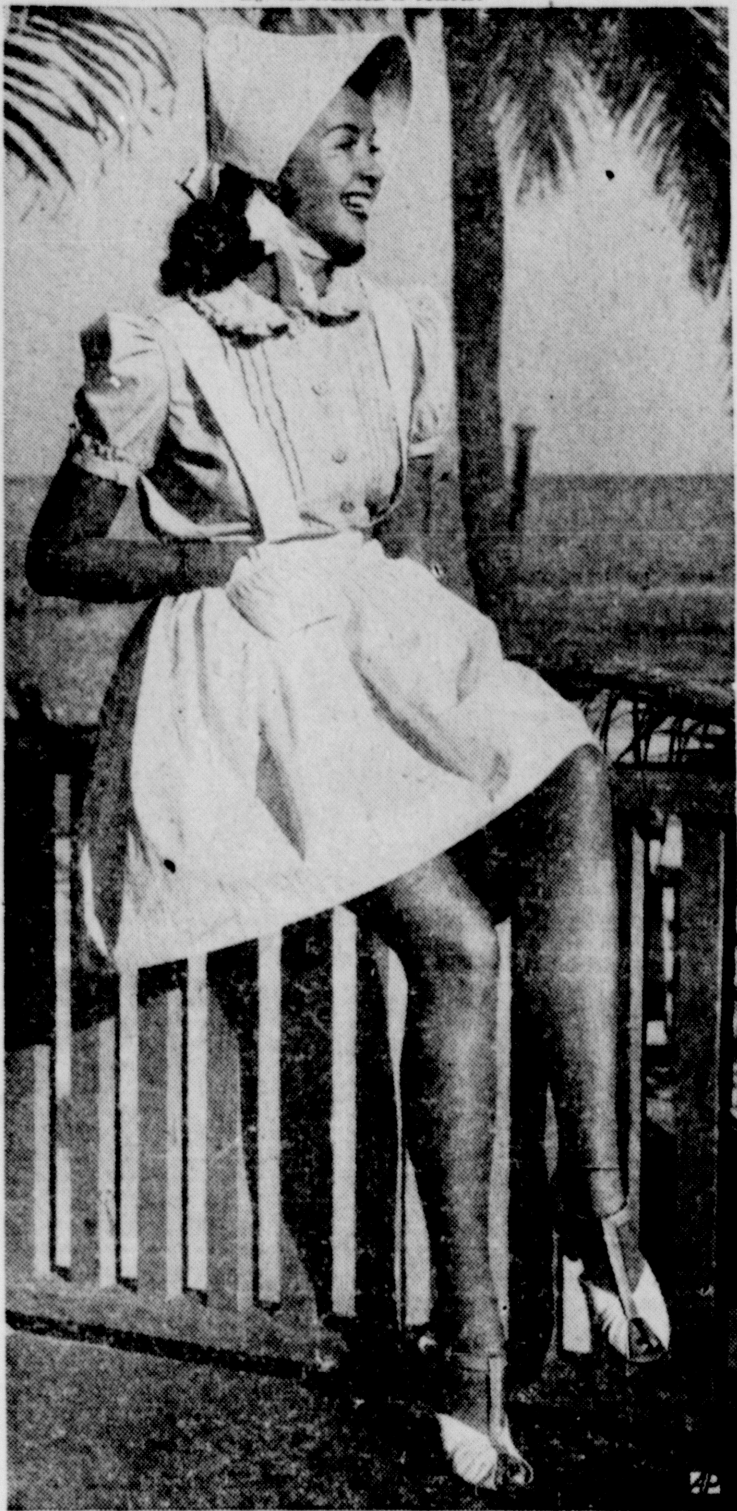
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Tel. 1466

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Sunbonnet and pinafore—white, as starch—top the sea-blue cotton play suit which Miss Alice Roberts of New York wears at Miami Beach this season. The open-toed sandals are white too.

Crochet Famous Madonna Painting



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet Crochet For Panel Or Altar Cloth

The Immaculate Conception By Murillo

PATTERN 6625

The Immaculate Conception, the famous Murillo masterpiece, inspired this filet crochet design for altar cloth or panel—crochet that is well worth doing. Pattern 6625 contains directions and chart for crochet shown; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Service

You Can Easily Avoid Dance-Floor Blunders



Learn Dancing in Home Lessons

Is your dancing a series of embarrassing moments? Is it marked by colliding knees, stepped-on toes, apologies?

So easily you can make your dancing a social asset. Practice at home with directions, which show correct posture, smooth leading and following—with diagrams explaining the steps.

Colliding knees are usually the girl's fault, the result of dancing directly in front of her partner. Correct for her to dance slightly to the side, looking over the man's right shoulder.

The girl can avoid stepped-on toes, too, by taking long backward steps. And, to be easy to lead, she should keep her weight on the balls of her feet instead of on her heels, should hold her arms up instead of letting them sag.

The man's part? He holds the

girl lightly but firmly, leads with a turn of his shoulders, a pressure of arm or hand.

And what a popular partner you are if you are up on smart steps. Learn them quickly from our 32-page booklet. Gives diagrams and directions for basic steps and variations in the waltz, rumba, tango, Westchester, fox-trot and shag. Tells how to lead and follow, dance with grace and ease.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

To Hold Meeting

Although no announcement was made from the pulpit Sunday morning, the regular Thursday mid-week meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held this week, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock, and each Thursday evening at the same time until further notice.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

Rev. David Wright Boyd Weds Addie Vernon Beattie

Mrs. Rachel Susan Beattie of Dillon, South Carolina, announces the marriage of her daughter, Addie Vernon, to the Rev. David Wright Boyd of Gettysburg, Penn., on Tuesday, December 26, 1939, at Dillon, S. C.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd is a product of the schools of Kingston, having been graduated from the Kingston High School in 1934. He studied for the ministry at Livingston University, Salisbury, N. C., and after being graduated from there, continued his work at the School of Theology at Howard University, Washington, D. C. He was ordained in the First Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Philadelphia, Pa., in June, 1939, and received his charge at Gettysburg, Pa., at once. The Rev. Mr. Boyd is now doing post-graduate work at the Lutheran Divinity School at Gettysburg. Mrs. Boyd is also a graduate of Livingston University.

Needed Doctor

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Trojeck, 32, walked into the 33rd street police station today and said she was in need of a doctor. It was obvious, so Sgt. Fred Landau, a father, Patrolman Vincent Kelly, a grandfather, and Patrolman William McKenna, a bachelor, rolled up their sleeves and went to work. A few minutes later Dr. James C. Wren arrived, complimented the officers and told them that mother and child were doing nicely.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

To Watch Unity

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—A laborite member of Parliament has served notice he will ask the home secretary tomorrow whether he intends to set a watch over Unity Freeman-Mitford until she is well enough to be "detained." The laborite, Joseph Henderson, said he would ask whether this would be done in view of "her recent hostile associations." The blonde admirer of Adolf Hitler was reported to have been taken to a nursing home yesterday for removal of a bullet.

Miss Glenwood Sings

Miss Gwendolyn Glenwood, lyric soprano, will be a guest artist Thursday afternoon at 3:45 over station WKNY. Miss Glenwood is

the youngest daughter of the Rev. J. B. Glenwood of Ashokan, and a senior at the Kingston High School. She is a pupil of Reinald Werrenrath, a member of the high school voice training class, and sings with the Simmons Singers of Ulster county.

Jonathan Williams was the first head of the United States Military Academy at West Point, in 1802.

WANTED! WOMEN

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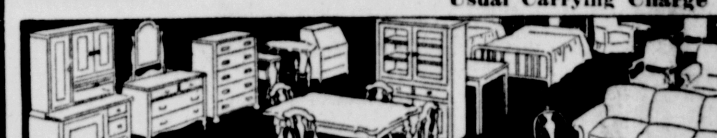
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In suede and gabardine Naturalizers.

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Only 30 pairs left. You had better hurry
Values up to \$2.95

SPECIAL 79c

Women's Black & Brown OXFORDS

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SPECIAL \$3.95

Women's Odette Styles

In black patent, also in brown kid.

Broken sizes. Reg. Price \$4.00

SPECIAL \$2.95

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1940.

LETTING PEOPLE ALONE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made an interesting statement the other day. Asked if she opposed the "planning of families," that is, birth control, she said:

"No. It is not against my religion. But I am not imposing my ideas on any one else. I do not wish to impose my views on others." Quite aside from the special problem involved here, there is a principle of behavior which interests a great and growing number of people. This is an age of propaganda, of people getting steamed up over all sorts of things and going around trying to push people into doing what they think ought to be done.

If we didn't already have far too many organizations in this country, it might be in order to ask Mrs. Roosevelt to start a Society for Not Pushing Other People Around. Some nations and groups, no doubt, are too sluggish for their own good; but Americans right now are so over-organized and over-propagandized that millions of us could stand quite a spell of being left alone to think things out for ourselves.

STOUT HEARTS

It is often the "imponderables" that win or lose a war. Things you can't weigh or measure. Airy things like patriotism. Intangibles like self-respect and efficiency.

We know now something of these matters as they appear in the Finnish-Russian war. The masters of great Russia thought they were going to wade through Finland, killing and blasting and burning, as their Nazi partners had done in Poland. But they were about as far wrong as any outfit of international gangsters in history.

The Finns were prepared for war and the Russians were not. The Finns were animated by fierce patriotism and the Russians were a herd that didn't know what they were fighting for. The Finns deserved, and instantly won, the world's respect, and the Russians met with universal contempt.

The Bolsheviks may yet overwhelm Finland, if other free countries do not rush supplies and reinforcements. But the big job, the job that most needed doing in Europe, has already been done by that little nation of stout-hearted, self-respecting, democratic Finns.

They have shown that vast, red Russia is still incompetent, and the great Stalin is only good at killing Russians.

THUMBLESS MUSICIAN

A blind man without thumbs wouldn't be expected to play the piano. But Chalmers Dick Koepman, who has been that way since he was three months old, plays well enough to broadcast over a national radio chain and please millions with his music. He was an infantile paralysis case and his thumbs failed to grow. But otherwise his hands developed normally.

When Koepman went to the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music and asked for piano lessons, they told him it was impossible to teach a man who couldn't use his thumbs, and he'd have to work out his own system. So the pupil did. He has a large repertoire of music and seems to have no trouble about fingering, and lives a happy and successful life. His philosophy is expressed in this little verse:

From the day that you're born
Till you ride in the hearse,
There's nothing so bad
That it couldn't be worse.

MIDDLE CLASS MENACED

One of the most interesting slants on the war across the Atlantic, which Americans find so hard to understand, is that of Dr. Peter Drucker, a New York correspondent for British publications. "This war," he explains, "is a social revolution, in which the middle classes are doing most of the fighting and all the paying, losing their livelihoods in the abolition of private international trade.

"The war will be won by that country whose middle classes can hold out longest. In Germany the middle classes have been greatly weakened if not decimated."

He might be right. It seems, when you think it over, as if the middle classes (com-

posed largely of professional and small salaried groups) had been losing steadily for some time before the present war began, in America and England as well as continental countries.

The big depression seems to have fallen hardest on middle-class people, because public help has been mostly reserved for unemployed workmen and others farther down in the social scale. And as business conditions improve, skilled wage-workers often seem to be profiting more than skilled office employees and professional people.

Is this to be the social pattern of the future, with the well-educated middle classes dwindling in importance, and power and profit going mainly to the aristocrats of capital and labor? That would make it a sad world from the viewpoint of many, including the small business people, and so on.

FREEDOM'S BATTLE FRONT

Finland is on the high road from Russia to the Scandinavian peninsula. And Norway and Sweden, guarding the North Sea, are on the road to England and France. If Scandinavia falls, it will be divided between Russia and Germany. The allied dictators will then be in immensely better position to strike down the big and little democracies of western Europe.

The Finns therefore seem, at present, to be holding the fort for European democracy. How long they can continue is one of the most serious questions now facing civilization. Obviously they cannot hold out much longer without money, materials and troops. Britain and France have begun to send help, but it doesn't amount to much yet. There is a steady trickle of Swedes and Norwegians into Finland, to reinforce that long, thin line on the eastern frontier, but the situation calls for new armies on that front.

As for the American people, while we have cheered for the Finns and sent money and supplies for civilian sufferers, we have done practically nothing to strengthen their fighting power. There may be ways to give legitimate and effective help in such a situation without getting ourselves into the war.

Moscow newspapers say the reports of Russian defeats in other countries are "monstrous inventions." Nonsense! Nobody could have imagined the Reds getting such a licking.

Seems as if what Adolf Hitler and Joe Stalin needs most right now is a good "seeing eye" dog.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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SYMPTOMS OF THE MENOPAUSE

It is certainly gratifying to read in medical journals and in the lay press of the great help now given to women at the menopause by the use of extracts of ovary. Almost every month one of the drug manufacturers is able to announce a new or purer form of ovary extract which has been given a real trial by hospital and private clinics. The picture is so different from the distress, embarrassment, pain, severe and dangerous mental symptoms which so often appear at this time.

There is hardly a single form of disturbance of the whole organism which may not on occasion result from the lack of ovary extract in the body. The most distinctive mental changes are a "turning inward" of the mind, with depression, lack of energy, and sleeplessness. There is present a state of nervous "disharmony."

Of the physical symptoms the commonest and most prominent is "flushing," hot flushes being present usually in about 2 of every 3 patients. A report issued by the Medical Women's Federation states that in the great number of cases investigated, the flushing persisted off and on for about two years, in many cases for five years, and in a few cases up to ten years. A number of women even in their seventies and eighties said they had never been entirely free of flushes since the change of life.

The other physical symptoms aside from flushing, were in number, headache about 44 per cent, giddiness about 40 per cent, obesity (overweight) 34 per cent, nervous instability 31 per cent, rheumatic pains about 24 per cent, and bleeding (from uterus) 21 per cent.

As explained before, the action of the ovary extract is to make the "change" at this time so gradual that there is not the shock to the system which happens with the rapid loss of the natural ovary juice or extract.

Fortunately, the giving of ovary extract does not require the services of a woman's specialist—gynecologist—as the family physician is now prescribing the extract of ovary when necessary. He knows also which brand or type of ovary extract is best suited for individual cases.

Fortunately, ovary extract is just as helpful in those cases where the menopause must be brought on owing to cancer, tuberculosis, or other diseases.

Readers may obtain any one of Dr. Barton's following booklets by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; Cancer—Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1920.—There were nine cases of "flu" reported in Kingston.
Board of Public Works decided to lay more Willite on streets here during the summer.
Death of Frederick Houser, a motorman on the Colonial Division of the trolley road, at his home on Fifth street.
Matthew Madden and Miss Margaret Kerr married.

Jan. 24, 1930.—Annual Charity Ball of Knights of Columbus, held in state auditorium on Broadway.
Mrs. George Thomas of Hasbrouck avenue died.
The 44th Commencement exercises of the Kingston grammar schools was held in the high school auditorium. There were 118 pupils who graduated.

Death of Mrs. Edward Norton of Post street.
Mrs. Charles Davis of Saugerties died.
Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at basketball by a score of 31 to 17.

PRESIDENT GETS CAMPAIGN REPORT



WASHINGTON, January.—Keith Morgan, National Chairman, and members of the Committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday tell President Roosevelt at White House conference that drive for "Fight Infantile Paralysis" funds is being speeded up in every state. "March of Dimes" contributions are rolling into the White House in a steady stream. Chairman Morgan's report declared that over 10,000 celebrations will be held in honor of the President's 58th birthday, Tuesday, January 30, when the drive will reach its climax. Last appeals are being made to every one to contribute something to the fund to fight the crippling disease. Those with the President are (left to right) District Commissioner George E. Allen; Col. D. Walker Wear, of New York, Assistant National Chairman; George V. Rely, and Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 22.—The Chiang-Kong Group of Camp Fire Girls with the guardian, Mr. John Lowther paid a visit to police headquarters in this village last Tuesday evening, where Chief of Police A. W. Richter gave them an interesting talk on the subject of crime and conviction together with duties of the local and state police. The chief also gave an outline of fingerprinting and gave actual demonstrations by having the group make their finger prints on what is known as a Citizens Voluntary Fingerprint Record.

Mrs. George Pluckiger of Mynderse street has returned home from the Kingston Hospital after receiving treatment under the care of Dr. Lester Senking.

The annual meeting of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club was held last Tuesday evening and officers for the year were elected as follows: Ernest Croonquist, Kingston, president; Harry J. Smith, vice-president; Ronald B. Johnson, treasurer; Harry Zeilmen, secretary. Following the business meeting motion pictures were shown of Sun Valley and also local pictures of interest from the projector which was loaned for the occasion by the Saugerties high school and operated by Lawrence Cahill a member of the school faculty. Refreshments were served which brought the happy evening to a close.

Appointment has been made for a local chairman of the "March of Dimes" campaign fund and Eugene F. Thornton will have charge of the work in connection with the annual birthday celebration of the President Roosevelt. The money will be applied to the fund for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Work of filling the Little Sawyer Ice house on Malden avenue has been completed and seven rooms has been harvest with 11-inch ice.

The annual banquet of the Lutheran Brotherhood will be held at Schenck's Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 6. The ladies who assisted at the annual sauerkraut supper will be guests of the brotherhood.

The Town Historical Association held a meeting and luncheon at the Schenck Colonial Tavern on the Kings Highway, Thursday, January 18. Those present were the Revs. Eugene Duxey, Stephen Ryder, Thomas Falschaw, Gordon Riegler, John Neander, Clayton J. Potter, Robert Baines, J. Foster Wellwood, all pastors of the township churches.

Lewis Fellows of Market street has been ill at his home.

Raymond Felten of Elm street has been ill at his home the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Axtell of Main street were recent visitors in Albany.

Mrs. Martin Cantine of Main street is spending the winter months at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The mid-term regent examinations are under way in the Saugerties High School this week.

Mrs. Samuel Gade of Market street has been confined to her home the past few days with the grip.

Michael Kelly of Washington avenue has been confined to his home with an infection.

About 500 people attended St. Mary's annual ball held at the 9-W roller rink on Thursday evening, which was in every way a financial and social success. Joseph Keenan was chairman of the affair and with his assistants provided an evening of real enjoyment for all who attended. The decorations were beautiful and the opening was at 9:30 o'clock and was a floor show. Dancing was then enjoyed. The net proceeds will be devoted to the interest of St. Mary's parochial school.

Henry T. Keeney of Reading, Pa., and formerly of this place, spent one day here the past week. The pupils of the sixth grade in the Main street school held a radio program in the assembly hall on Friday morning in which many of the pupils took part. Dorothy Snyder was chairman of the program.

Special Group Named

Washington, Jan. 23 (P)—The White House announced today formation by President Roosevelt of a special government committee to prevent conflicts arising over purchases of American-made military and naval supplies by foreign governments. Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, gave reporters a statement which said the committee was "charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the United States by preventing conflict with the requirements of this country and its citizens in the American markets."

Today in Washington

House Vote to Continue Dies Committee Has More Than Ordinary Significance; May Be Rebuke to 'Left Wing'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 24.—There is more than ordinary significance in the overwhelming vote by which the House of Representatives decided to continue the committee headed by Representative Dies of Texas, Democrat, which has been investigating un-American activities.

Can the vote be construed as a rebuke to America's "left-wingers" who have been ridiculing the Dies committee or else charging it with indecent tactics? It will be recalled that the administration has made no secret of its opposition to the Dies committee, and for this reason the committee has not had the benefit of the help which other committees of Congress get from executive agencies and bureaus.

Thus, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which ought really to be uncovering any wrong-doing on the part of the communist or fascist "front" in the United States, has not been cooperative with the Dies committee, though the F. B. I. has been allowing its agents to be used by the securities and exchange commission in a witch-hunt affecting insurance companies. The F. B. I. is a conscientious corps of agents who, according to Representative Dies, have been restrained by the New Deal officials from helping the Dies committee.

The vote for the Dies committee, indeed, a manifestation of protest against all sorts of subversive activities in America, but mostly a rebuke against those on the "left wing" who have been trying to squelch the committee's work because, borrowing from the experience of some of the administration-controlled committees in Congress, it has been a bit rough at times with friends of the "left wing" or the "left-wingers" themselves.

A vote of 345 to 21 would never have been possible except for a very intense desire on the part of many national organizations that the truth about Communism and Fascism, as it affects America, be exposed to view. Such organizations as the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion, as well as important church bodies, wanted the Dies committee inquiry continued. And the House responded with a vote so big that one wonders why during the last few days there was any doubt about the matter and why last-minute attacks on Representative Dies were made.

Not long ago Chairman Sabath of the House rules committee had a conference with President Roosevelt, after which Mr. Sabath stated that the President was not anxious to see action at this time on the proposal to extend the Dies inquiry. Many members of the House felt that the congress should decide this sort of question without conference between its members and the executive.

There can be no doubt that the continuation of the Dies committee serves many useful purposes, not the least of which is the saving to many innocent persons through the elimination of the many money-raising rackets adopted by various leagues and associations which have taken it upon themselves to stamp out Communism, Fascism and a lot of other isms. As long as the Dies committee provides a forum wherein all such things can be exposed to view, the country will not need the efforts of so many self-constituted bodies of vigilantes.

As for the "left-wingers" who feel that the Dies committee isn't particularly hard on the Fascists or their sympathizers in the right wing, the opportunity presents itself, through left-wing members on the committee, to see to it that any fascist tendencies are revealed, too.

For years the cry that Communism was taking hold in America has been heard in many quarters, and when the Nazis began to reach out overseas the contention was advanced that Fascism too was developing its following in the United States. Most members of Congress have never taken seriously the idea that either Communism or Fascism was taking root, but the revelations of the Dies committee, it is agreed, have been healthy in the sense of exposing to the air the under-currents and giving them proper evaluation.

Whether the small minority Fascists or Communists are trying to indoctrinate American labor unions, schools, colleges and church organizations is of such vital importance to the nation that an investigation committee which merely discloses and, of itself, has no power to prosecute anybody, cannot do much harm except by a bit of unpleasant publicity now and then, but it may do a great deal of good in checking or nipping in the bud organizations financed by foreign money or by domestic contributions from citizens who are eager to apply alien philosophies in our midst.

The continuation of the Dies committee is really a fortunate thing politically for the administration. Had the impression been broadcast that the administration succeeded in squelching the committee, the national campaign this year would have been replete with charges and counter-charges concerning the alleged Communist influence in the government, whereas, between now and June there is plenty of time to find out exactly how much or how little alien philosophies have to do with the operations of our government or with the influence that make its national policies.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Group Meets
Highland, Jan. 24.—Founder's Day was observed by Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood Thursday afternoon when they met at the Stone house with Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt. Taking part on the program was the chairman, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt and Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. William B. Taber, Mrs. William H. Maynard and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter.

Dinner and music meeting Mrs. Alfred Bedell and her mother, Mrs. Kittie V. Covert, now living at Wallkill, were received as members from Chapter CL in Cimaroon, Kan. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Present were Mrs. Irving R. Rathbegg, the president, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Clarence Rathbegg, Mrs. William Plank, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. M. S. Hazen, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. Jane Clarke, Miss Harcourt, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Taber, Mrs. William H. Maynard, Mrs. W. L. Bedell and Mrs. Covert.

U. D. Society Meets

Highland, Jan. 24.—The U. D. members featured the birthday of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck at the meeting of the society Saturday afternoon with Miss Belle Brinckhoff at the home of Mrs. H. O. Palen. A mingled verse poem of congratulation to Mrs. Hasbrouck was the name of Undersheriff J. W. Feeter, whose birthday fell on the same date. Mrs. Palen shared a Christmas fruit cake trimmed with a candle and added tea in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Philip Willklow, the president, was to attend a dinner February 1 at the Y. C. A. Kingston where Social Hygiene is discussed. A letter regarding the presentation of the Mikado as a library book benefit was read and the interest of the members requested to make it a success. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Willklow, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. F. Lewis Vail, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. William Waterbury, Miss Brinckhoff and Mrs. Palen. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Champlin.

Village Notes

Highland, Jan. 24.—The date of the official visit of D. D. G. M. Harvey Tompkins and his staff to the U. S. Grant Lodge at Gardiner has been changed to January 29.

Entertaining the Auxiliary Club on February 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles L. DuBois on Maple avenue, will be Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Emily Decker, Miss Lizzie Decker, Mrs. Lloyd Pass, Mrs. Harry Wezenar.

The Holy Name Society lost a

basketball game with the Wallkill Prison team Thursday night. Miss Charlotte Burton spent the week-end with friends in Saratoga and enjoyed the winter sports.

Mrs. John G. Lucas entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week with Mrs. B. W. Olin and Mrs. Rowena Harcourt, substitute players.

Miss Avie Rowell drove to her home at Franklin Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by Mrs. D. S. Haynes, who went on to her mother's home at Sidney.

Doris Coutant led the discussion in the Tuxis Society meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Della Raymond of Franklin, Pa., is the guest of her cousins, Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. D. R. Haight, Mrs. Haight having come from Round Lake on Thursday. The Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haight of Poughkeepsie were dinner guests on Sunday, and Mrs. Wells and Miss Helen Wells for the evening.

Beauty of Another County Landmark Enhanced



Samuel Abbott's beautiful Dutch colonial home, center, historic landmark of the Kingston road, one mile east of Stone Ridge, which has been restored to former glory by versatile craftsman, William Turner. Left: Mr. Turner inspects one of the shutters he made to replace one deteriorated by ravages of time in the 16 or more decades' life of the home which was built before the Revolutionary War. Right, charming corner typical of the old home's quaint antiquity. Huge oak chest was carved by Mr. Turner to harmonize with the general atmosphere of the house.

Local Jack-of-All-Trades Restores Stone Ridge Home

Stone Ridge, Jan. 24—A talented local "jack-of-all-trades" has restored a pre-Revolutionary War era home to what probably equals its original beauty.

William Turner, 59, eight years

ago was commissioned to remodel a Dutch colonial house which had been bought by Samuel Abbott, artist who formerly lived in New York and now occupies the home with Mrs. Abbott.

"I've worked on the house off and on for several years," said rugged Mr. Turner here today, "and I guess I've done just about every kind of work that goes into building one of those old colonial homes."

Turner's versatility as a craftsman is evident in almost every detail of the home which has been a picturesque landmark on the Kingston road about a mile east of Stone Ridge since before General Washington led a valiant band of rebels to victory over the British.

Actually, the house is located in Marletown which has become little more than a memory since it was settled by the Dutch in 1669.

Just Went Ahead

"Mr. Abbott just told me to go ahead and recondition the home at my leisure and try not to lose any of its antique flavor," explained Mr. Turner, "and that's exactly what I've tried to do."

Turner's regular work is carpentry but for years he has made study of Dutch colonial architecture a hobby and this knowledge has been valuable in practical application to the Abbott project.

He began by "pointing up" field stone side of the building with mortar and said the rock has been virtually untouched by time.

He explained that the Dutch settlers who built the home used barley husks as an insulating agent between two stone walls which comprise the sides of the two-story structure.

The white board siding between the gables which is a "trademark" of Dutch colonial buildings was repaired in places. This, of course, showed more deterioration than the stone in the 16 or more decades life of the home.

Although there are apparently no existing documents which state its exact age, Turner says many characteristics of the house would place its erection as some time before 1776.

Shutters Missing

Many of the attractive shutters were missing when the remodeling was started and these were replaced by accurate copies. A new wooden shingle was laid to replace the original hand-split slabs.

Fine hand-carved detail on the interesting front entrance was repaired in places and the old wooden roof gutters were replaced and lined for more reliability. Chimneys were remodeled and Mr.

Turner next gave the exterior woodwork two coats of white paint.

The snowy white contrasts beautifully with the rough gray field stone and gives the house the friendly spic-and-span hue so typical of the Dutch.

"After I finished the outside, I began putting around in the house and put woodwork and knick-knacks in shape," continued Turner.

The lower floor has a living room, hall, drawing room and large kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms, hall and two baths.

The outstanding feature of the living room is a beautiful open fireplace; a combination white panel and red brick. It was almost entirely rebuilt by Turner.

A big iron kettle is suspended from a movable arm over the huge stone slab hearth. Bellows, andirons, a shovel, tongs and old-fashioned bed-warmer also decorate the fireplace.

Although the house was originally heated by this fireplace and a large wood-burning stove in the kitchen, it now has a modern steam heating system.

Old Boards Remain

The simple wide plank board floor throughout the house has well withstood the test of time. The single plank of the second story also comprises the ceiling of the main floor.

Besides considerable woodwork repair, Turner did some refinishing on the quaint double Dutch doors which are swung on hand-wrought iron hinges.

The big hand-made lock on each of these doors is turned by a key whose size might make it adequate for locking a jail and is fastened to the door with a large leather thong.

The entire home is tastefully furnished with antique furniture of the early colonial period, some of which is said to have been used by first tenants of the home.

Hand-made rag rugs, an old spinning wheel, interesting old prints and hand-carved pieces of furniture give the house an aura of antiquity.

Repaired Furniture

After getting the interior in shape, Turner next repaired many articles of furniture. His flair for wood-carving is well shown in accurate copying of deteriorated trimmings.

He also made several beautiful pine and oak chests with fascinating detail in harmony with the colonial spirit.

After considerable landscaping with varied shrubs, Turner next built a single-room studio near a rambling old barn not far from the house.

In this studio Mr. Abbott works as a commercial artist. His illustrating has won much attention and he had done several covers for the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Abbott is delighted with his remodeled home and highly praises

RECORD-BREAKING WINTER BUILDS AN ICE COLOSSUS



Record cold waves, spreading blizzards and weather freaks over many states, are building this spectacular ice "mountain" at Bethlehem Junction, N. H. Looking like a huge ice cream cone, it grew from water spouting from a main which burst in the frozen ground. The "peak," glistening against a dark winter sky, is 50 feet tall and threatens to dwarf even the surrounding trees. Note comparative height of man who has climbed part way up the cone.

es the man whose painstaking work has captured the original charm of the home which typifies the Dutch colonial architecture seen so often in this area.

Sammy 'Matches' Gets Better Home

Samuel Telosky, 54, better known as "Sammy Matches," who has peddled newspapers on Kingston's street for over a quarter of a century, was found wandering around Railroad avenue, half frozen, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, and as he has no home, for his own protection he was picked up by the police and lodged in the county jail.

"Sammy" was held on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. Later this morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill got in touch with several friends of the "newsboy," and they said they would take care of Sammy by obtaining him a room in which to sleep and would also get together a fund so that Sammy could eat regularly.

Sammy picks up some money selling newspapers and what he lacks financially for his needs will be taken from the fund to be raised.

Sammy will sleep in his new room tonight.

Local Man Is Arrested On Charge of Burglary

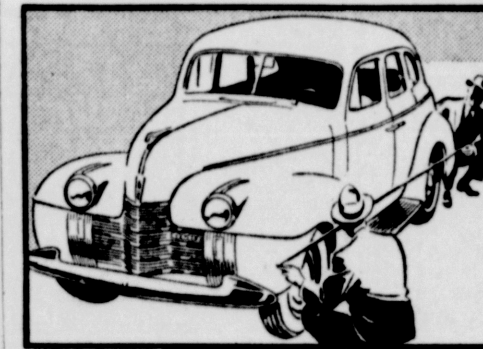
Leonard Parise, known as "Sporty" was arrested Tuesday night by Officer William T. Roedell on a warrant charging him with third degree burglary. Parise, who

is 35 years old and resides at 138 Newkirk avenue, was later turned over to Trooper Baker of the state police.

Parise is charged with breaking into the Babcock milk bar on Route 9-W, just outside the city limits, last summer.

Help Finish Relief Fund.

IT'S A BIGGER, BETTER CAR!



They're longer! All three series of Oldsmobiles are longer this year—longer than last year's big Oldsmobiles—longer than other cars of comparable price. Olds certainly gives you more car for your money.

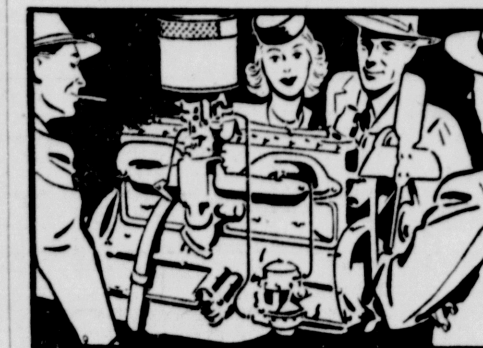


They're wider! Oldsmobile bodies are bigger in all dimensions. More Safety Plate Glass area in windshield and windows increases visibility as well as safety. Even the lowest priced Olds is a bigger car.

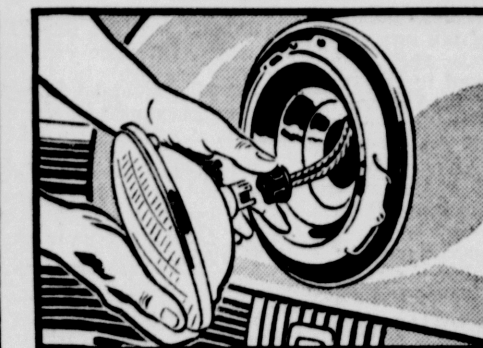


They're roomier inside! Measure head room, leg room, and shoulder room. You'll find Olds is bigger and more comfortable, with plenty of space for three adult passengers in front or rear seats of every model.

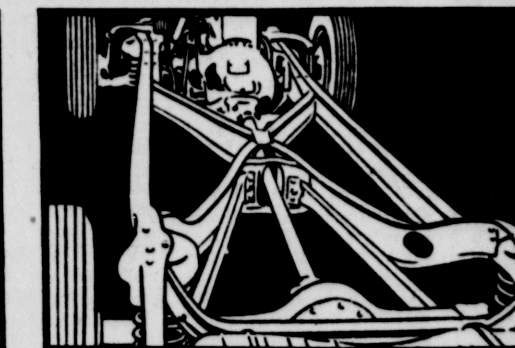
ANY WAY YOU MEASURE



Bigger engine in "Sixty"! A big, 95 H. P. Econo-Master engine gives the Olds "Sixty" the most sensational all-round performance you'll find in any low-priced car—yet actually saves money on gas.



New Sealed-Beam Safety Headlamps! They provide 50 per cent more illumination for safer highway driving. The lens is sealed to the reflector, preventing dust and water from reaching the reflector surface.



Improved Rhythmic Ride! Olds is the lowest priced car with modern coil springs all around. Combined with Knee-Action and Four-Way Stabilization, they give you the world's smoothest, steadiest ride.

OLDSMOBILE

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY

Coupe, \$807 and up. Sedan, \$853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car illustrated: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns.

2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!

250 CLINTON AVE. **STUYVESANT MOTORS** KINGSTON, N. Y. **OPEN EVENINGS**
TELEPHONE 1450

Four Fliers Die

Buenos Aires, Jan. 24 (P)—Four crew members were lost and two saved today after a Sikorsky Amphibian fell into the River Plate 25 miles south of Buenos Aires on a test flight. The two were seriously injured. The plane was one of the three recently purchased in Panama for use in a new Argentine-Uruguayan air service.

Meeting Cancelled

London, Jan. 24 (P)—Epsom Downs 1940 summer race meeting was cancelled today, leaving the renewal of the classic derby in doubt. It may be run at Newmarket as it was during the World War.

Chimney Fire

The fire department responded to a call for a chimney fire in the house in the rear of 61 Downs street, occupied by Mrs. E. J. Parker, at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Nye Is Named

Washington, Jan. 24 (P)—The vacancy on the Senate foreign relations committee caused by the

death of Senator Borah (R., N. D.), Republican, L. McNary of Oregon said today.



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else. P. S. Does the laxative job for a cold.

\$120

for payment of bills and other purposes can be secured if you have a good credit record and can repay between \$8.07 and \$12.06 monthly in 12 to 20 months

Here are seven other Personal Finance Company features of importance to you when borrowing.

- 1. Quick Service**—Give us a few simple facts over the telephone and your money in amounts from \$20 to \$300 will be ready the first time you visit the office. Or if you prefer stop in and see our manager today.
- 2. No Endorsers Needed**—No wage assignment taken.
- 3. No Bankable Security Required**—No stocks, bonds or life insurance needed.
- 4. Minimum Security**—The individual's signature is all that we require on many of the loans we make. (Husband and wife sign together.)
- 5. Privacy**—Your friends and employers not notified.
- 6. Reliability**—Largest Company in New York State, licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law.
- 7. Low Monthly Payments**—Pick your own payments on the loan you want from the table below. Payments include principal and interest, everything.

No. of Months You Pay	CASH YOU GET					
	\$35	\$55	\$75	\$95	\$120	\$300
	Amount You Repay Monthly Including All Charges					
20	\$2.35	\$3.70	\$5.04	\$6.39	\$8.07	\$19.90
12	3.52	5.53	7.53	9.54	12.06	29.90
8	4.99	7.84	10.68	13.53	17.09	42.47

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

FLOOR 2 NEWBERRY BLDG. ROOM 2
319 WALL STREET
D. R. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 3470. KINGSTON, N. Y.

IF FATE marks you as the victim of an accident will you have insurance to cover your hospital, doctor's and nurses' bills?

AETNA-IZE

An Accident policy written by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is just what you need to take care of expenses if you are in an accident.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.



UNCLE SI SAYS:
"Who'd a thunk ol' Missis Cooley's furniture'd fetch a nickel? But seems it was early Andrew Jackson er sumpthin' 'n she got \$295 fer it through a Daily Freeman want ad."

MANPOWER HELPS MACHINES IN NEW YORK BLIZZARD



Drifts piled so deep in the Buffalo area along Lake Erie, following days of wind and snow, that the old-fashioned shovel had to be brought into play before snowplows could do their stuff along certain stretches of road. These two workers open a way for the plow at a point two miles from Buffalo's downtown section.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

Chapter Eight
Someone To Help

THE more I thought of it, the worse it affected me. And for the first time in my life I felt completely alone and helpless. There must be someone, I thought, that I could get hold of to help me out. Toby was about the only person in New York I knew very well, and of course he was obligingly getting a sunburn in Bermuda. Mr. Taylor, the lawyer who managed my father's estate, had just sailed for Europe. Then suddenly I thought of Dirk Kolf. I had met him at the party where Mr. Taylor had told me to come. If I had any difficulty while he was away, I'd never thought of doing it, never dreaming in the first place that there would be any necessity for it; and in the second—well, Dirk Kolf was the only man I'd ever known who threw me into such a state of confusion when I saw him that I couldn't even remember my name and address.

I had tea with him once in Paris and it took me ten days to recover, and a few scars were still left. He was a Hollander with an accent that melted like honey whenever he opened his mouth. I hung on every word that day at tea, mouth agape, looking, I suppose, like an idiot, because he never took me out again. Mr. Taylor said he hadn't time for girls, but there were twenty-four hours in a day and you can't spend all of them working. Besides, he'd been in Paris for five weeks and it was supposed to be a vacation. He just hadn't been interested, but I thought he might come to my rescue now. A word from him might keep the Sergeant from locking me up. So I decided to call him.

The house was quiet when I left the apartment. I had no telephone of my own yet, so I thought I'd go down to the Knife and Fork to call and try out a few more wheat cakes at the same time. The Sergeant, I hoped, had drowned in his own questions. But he was still at large. I could hear his voice when I went down the stairs, because the shop door was open and he was inside with Mr. Kimball. I stopped halfway down, not knowing whether to go on or beat a quick retreat.

"So the lights were out last night, how?" The Sergeant was at it again.

Mr. Kimball sounded very tired. "From about a quarter to twelve until the man from the electric light company came, shortly after one."

"What caused it?" the Sergeant asked.

"A fuse. The hall lights went out on the first and second floor and in Miss Howarth's apartment."

"But not in your niece's apartment?"

"No."

The Sergeant's voice grew louder. "That Christine Howarth knows a lot more than she admits. If she doesn't speak up this afternoon I'm going to arrest her on suspicion."

I fast down fast. My legs failed me again. That big bully was out of his mind. With the whole house full of people to suspect he had to keep concentrating on me. It was time I got a lawyer. By night I'd probably be in jail.

"Sit Tight"

CREPT back to the top of the stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. The hall was dark, so fortunately he didn't see me or doubtless he'd have arrested me for loitering. He stood about quickly, then went back into the shop and closed the door. So I tiptoed down to the first floor again, let myself out of the house as quietly as possible, and bumped good at killing Kungy red-headed front door im-

A blind man lived in or out of expected to play? Sergeant's permission, he chanted.

Dick Koepman, teeth. "You might be three want if he expects to broadcast my watch. It's a quarter past yet."

I thought it might be better to be nice to him so I smiled back and said I was sorry, too.

The sidewalk was dreadful. Ice coated treacherously with a couple of inches of snow. I picked my way to the corner and went into the restaurant. While I was taking off my coat I took a quick look out of the window. No one had followed me, so I sat at the far end of the counter as close as possible to the telephone and where I couldn't be seen from

the street. While the boy made me an order of wheat cakes I hunted through the directory for the number of the law office, located a nickel and dialed. It seemed to take hours for the girl to get Dirk Kolf on the phone. Whether the Sergeant would think telephoning was funny business I didn't know, but I was afraid to risk getting caught, and by the time Mr. Kolf answered I was in a frenzy.

"It's not as funny as you think," I told him. "You may have to bail me out at that. I'm mixed up in a murder and the Sergeant of the Homicide Squad seems to think I did it."

"Did you?"

"No," I shouted, "but I know now what provokes it."

He laughed. "The Sergeant is going to arrest me this afternoon."

"Good Lord," he said, "where are you?"

I gave him the address and begged him to hurry, but my heart touched bottom when he said he couldn't possibly come to the house until sometime during the afternoon. He had to go to court.

"Just sit tight, Chris," he said. "I'll be with you the moment I can. I don't believe they'll arrest you immediately."

The Shop

WITH those words of cheer he said goodbye and I went back to the wheat cakes. But it was almost impossible to eat. I forced a few mouthfuls and drank a little coffee, one moment thinking confusedly of the murder and the next of Dirk Kolf calling me "Chris."

On my way out I bought two cartons of cigarettes, preparing for jail or enforced hibernation.

On my return Mr. Norton greeted me cheerily from the front steps. "Enjoy your breakfast?"

"Very much, particularly the wheat cakes."

"What a big appetite you have, Blondie. You don't look it, I must say." He patted my gloved hand.

Mr. Kimball said a word with you, and I must say I don't blame him."

I took a sidelong glance through the shop window and saw no sign of the Sergeant.

"Nothing to be afraid of," Mr. Norton said, impatiently. "The Sergeant's not in there."

I held my tongue. By this time I had my fill of arguing with the police. I stepped over the young man's feet and opened the door into the shop.

It was a lovely place. Mr. Kimball's shop. Usually antique stores have a cluttery look, but this one was spacious and well ordered. There were a few choice pieces of early American furniture, some fine bronzes and a couple of very old hooked rugs. There was none of the usual clutter.

Mr. Kimball got up quickly when I came in and asked me to sit down by his desk in the rear of the shop.

"I'm terribly sorry you moved in at such a bad time," he said, turning his tired eyes on me. "The Sergeant just told me you want to leave here."

He gave me the wrong impression," I said. "I want to leave only because he thinks I had something to do with all of this—well—this trouble."

He smiled faintly. "The Sergeant has an unfortunate way about him, I'm afraid. He hesitated, then leaned back in the chair. "I'm sure he won't arrest you, if that is what's bothering you. And I am hoping he'll settle it very quickly. If I can help you at any time let me know."

He looked so distressed that I begged him not to worry about me.

We were silent for a moment, then Mr. Kimball said, "It's such a shock, Miss Howarth. Joan is my niece, you know. Her mother is my younger sister, my only sister now, the other one died rather young. And naturally I feel responsible about Joan." He shook his head sadly. "Her mother let her come to the city only because I agreed to take the best of care of the child. It will be a frightful shock to her when she and Joan's brother get here this afternoon."

I felt awfully sorry for him. His niece was dead, the house was overrun with detectives and not very agreeable ones at that, and he had to keep the tenants placated.

For a few minutes we talked together, but there was nothing I could do to reassure him, so I left and went upstairs.

The Sergeant was standing in the hall outside of my apartment with a girl. I gathered she was one of the two who lived in the front apartment. They moved down the hall as I reached the top of the stairs and I heard the Sergeant say, "There has been a serious accident here, Miss Wells, and there are a few questions I'll have to ask you."

I couldn't hear any more of the conversation because they went into the room and closed the door. where I couldn't be seen from

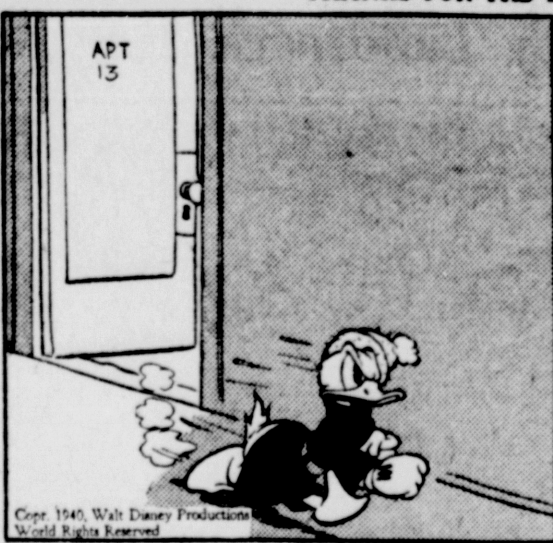
DONALD DUCK



L'L ABNER



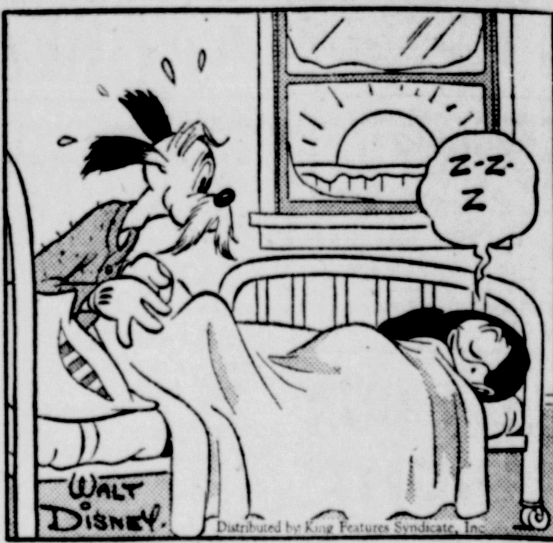
THANKS FOR THIS INFORMATION!



JANITOR



By Walt Disney



FANTASTIC'S FOLLY!!



By Al Capp



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

One way to keep out of trouble is to keep at work.

Lemuel—I know how to solve the unemployment problem.

Samuel—Many great men have tried and failed. How would you do it?

Lemuel—If we could place all the men on one continent and all the women on another continent, everybody would be busy in no time.

Samuel—And what would everybody be so busy doing?

Lemuel—Why, boat-building, of course.

One of the most valuable assets to any business is good will.

The bulky lady approached a somewhat slender man in the dance hall:

Bulky Lady (politely)—Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?

Slender Man (snapping)—Entirely.

"America's big problem right now is to keep both her boys and her dough out of Europe."

Young Man—Haven't Mabel got on a spiritual evening dress?

Friend—What do you mean, spiritual?

Young Man—Well, there isn't much material in it.

Competition is often a helpful thing. It spurs us to renewed efforts.

Restaurant Manager (sampling new cook's first soup)—You say you served in France?

New Cook—Yes, sir. Cook for two years and wounded twice.

Restaurant Manager—You're a lucky man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you.

"Enthusiasm is not everything," said the negro preacher who had gone about with open eyes and ears. "You got to have judgment as well. Good intentions are responsible for some of the worst singing in de choir."

The Good Man (visiting prison)—How did you come to get here?

Prisoner—I didn't come here to get in; they dragged me here and chucked me in by force.

A Hint to European Dictators

A robin, a cat, a rat and a mouse All went to play in the same little house;

But only one of the four got fat. And it wasn't the robin, the mouse or the rat.

Geography Teacher—Now, class, remember Iceland is about as large as Siam.

Johnny (in test paper)—Iceland is about as large as teacher.

Sleeping sickness is reported. It is very prevalent in the early part of the morning!

Whistlebottom—You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

Boy—No; and I'll bet you didn't either.

Dear Editor: I lost my gold watch which I valued. Immediately I inserted an advertisement in your lost-and-found column and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. Bless your paper. Amos Tash, Brushville.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Max Brown has returned home from New York, where she attended a luncheon and conference at the Park Central Hotel, for the Had-dash Chapter.

The local firemen will hold a card party in Firemen's Hall on Wednesday, January 31. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Ellenville hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heidrich, Mrs. Carrie Mae Nair, Mrs. N. White and daughter were Kingston visitors Monday afternoon.

The many friends of little Rachel West will be happy to learn she is improving after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Barbara, of Fordmore were dinner guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker.

Mrs. Yetta Gutkin, Mrs. Nat Zaiter, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Theodore Goldman attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Backhoff on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Schonger entertained several at covered dish luncheon and quilting Wednesday at her home for the Reformed Church.

Walter Smith made a trip to New Jersey last week.

Mrs. Perley Morse of Brooklyn was a week-end guest at Indian Valley Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and two daughters, of Sundown were guests for a few days of Mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Earl Van Leuven of New Brunswick, N. J., was the student pastor in charge of the morning service in the Reformed Church.

The friends of John Munson learned recently of his sudden death in New York Friday evening.

Mr. Munson was a former resident of Kerhonkson and was a brother of the late Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and spent many summers here.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom of Mettacaahots were Sunday guests of Mr. Krom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker on Wednesday, January 31, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Everett Proper entertained her bridge club on Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker had as her guests for dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weise and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing and Mrs. Carrie MacNair.

Mrs. Everett Proper entertained several little friends of her daughter, Kay, on Friday in honor of Kay's birthday. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent playing games and later refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ralph Murphy spent a few days out of town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker spent Saturday in Kingston.

Held Without Bail

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—A jobless young father, mulling that he didn't know "why I did it," was held without bail today charged with attempting to extort \$5,000 from a dyeing company president.

The accused, James J. Howell, 22, was arrested at his mother's home last night after police tracked footprints in the snow and a hat dropped by a man in flight. Detective Lieutenant William P. Greenhalgh said he admitted threatening to blow up the plant of William J. Gibbons and kidnap his children.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Down	2. Across	3. Down	4. Across	5. Down	6. Across	7. Down	8. Across	9. Down	10. Across	11. Down	12. Across	13. Down	14. Across	15. Down	16. Across	17. Down	18. Across	19. Down	20. Across	21. Down	22. Across	23. Down	24. Across	25. Down	26. Across	27. Down	28. Across	29. Down	30. Across	31. Down	32. Across	33. Down	34. Across	35. Down	36. Across	37. Down	38. Across	39. Down	40. Across	41. Down	42. Across	43. Down	44. Across	45. Down	46. Across	47. Down	48. Across	49. Down	50. Across	51. Down	52. Across	53. Down	54. Across	55. Down	56. Across	57. Down	58. Across	59. Down	60. Across	61. Down	62. Across	63. Down	64. Across	65. Down	66. Across	67. Down	68. Across	69. Down	70. Across	71. Down	72. Across	73. Down	74. Across	75. Down	76. Across	77. Down	78. Across	79. Down	80. Across	81. Down	82. Across	83. Down	84. Across	85. Down	86. Across	87. Down	88. Across	89. Down	90. Across	91. Down	92. Across	93. Down	94. Across	95. Down	96. Across	97. Down	98. Across	99. Down	100. Across
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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 22.—Huguenot Grange held Normal School night at their regular meeting Saturday evening. Some of the talented students put on a program of music and dancing. Miss Jennie Lee Dunn and Miss Maud Richards, Grange members and Normal School faculty members were in charge.

Miss Elaine Kniffen of New York spent Wednesday night and Thursday at home and visited relatives in Kingston.

The next regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held at the home of the newly elected president, Raymond Morris, on February 11. Other new officers elected into the society are: Vice-president, Thomas diLorenzo; secretary, John Taylor; treasurer, Joseph A. Conolly.

The Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church will hold a clam chowder sale at the home of Mrs. Oscar Farmlan on Church street January 26. Mrs. Farmlan will be assisted by Mrs. Perry Minard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. VanZant Bogert entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Miller, of Mamaroneck, Sunday.

The Rev. Elmer Bostock of the Methodist Church attended a luncheon of Drew University Alumni at the University Club in New York city last week.

Ivan and John Ostrander of the New Paltz and Ireland Corners road are spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons at Downs-ville, Delaware county. Mr. Coons was the former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church.

The young people had charge of the Youth Fellowship service at the Reformed Church Sunday.

Mrs. Herman DuBois entertained the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at their meeting at her home on North Oakwood Terrace Friday afternoon.

Aid Destitute Finnish Citizens
By Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE
TAKE BARACOLS

For Quick Relief
Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope
Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY
Cor. St. James and Broadway

ORPHEUM
THEATRE. PHONE 824

2 Features—Today & Thurs.

BOB BURNS
OUR LEADING CITIZEN

It's Her Latest Thrilling Adventure!
NANCY DREW
Trouble Shooter

BONITA GRANVILLE—MILWAUKEE—LIVE

2 Features—Fri. & Sat.

Deanna DURBIN
FIRST LOVE

JOHN MACK BROWN in "DESPERATE TRAILS"

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Out Again, In Again
Huntington, W. Va.—The milk of human kindness has soured a bit for Detective W. R. Byrd.

Investigating a minor charge against D. H. Wellman, the officer found it baseless and obtained Wellman's release from city jail. Immediately, Byrd said, Wellman went to a restaurant around a corner, signed Byrd's name to a check and cashed it.

Byrd put Wellman back in jail on a forgery charge.

Triple Luck
Rehoboth Beach, Del.—Fredrick G. Vogel, Jr., found a horse shoe and took it home.

Right away he found a penny; found a dime; and received a check for a long-overdue bill.

He nailed the shoe over his door.

Own Medicine
Shawnee, Okla.—Student preachers at Oklahoma Baptist University must listen to their own sermons.

Recordings are made of the sermons, and they are played back so the students can catch faults in their style.

Dead-Eye
Los Angeles—Police Sgt. L. A. Stewart is putting in a little extra time on the target range.

He draws \$4 extra a month because he is supposed to be a crack shot, but he fired four times at a man who robbed him and his wife of \$35 and didn't even nick him.

Now Try

MY-T-FINE
DESSERT

BUNTERS SODA FLAVOR

ONE PACKAGE SERVES A FAMILY

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Today, Thursday, Friday

CUPID SCORES...
Once Too Often!

TAYLOR
GARSON
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REMEMBER

THREE SONS
EDWARD ELLIS

PLUS
WILLIAM GARGAN
KENT TAYLOR
"DICK HOGAN"
ROBERT STANTON
VIRGINIA VALE

HIT!

OLD DESTITUTE FINNISH CIVILIANS
By Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE
TAKE BARACOLS

For Quick Relief
Contains No Quinine, Aspirin, Dope
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2 Features—Today & Thurs.

BOB BURNS
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It's Her Latest Thrilling Adventure!
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BONITA GRANVILLE—MILWAUKEE—LIVE

2 Features—Fri. & Sat.

Deanna DURBIN
FIRST LOVE

JOHN MACK BROWN in "DESPERATE TRAILS"

Finnish Women and Children
Need Your Aid. Make Your Con-
tribution to Finnish Relief Fund
Now.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c
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358 Broadway

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TONIGHT**
St. Peter's Hall
ADAMS STREET
TIME, 8:30 P. M., PROMPTLY
ADMISSION 25c

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ROAST BEEF SUPPER**
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STONE RIDGE
M. E. CHURCH HALL
Thursday Evg., Jan. 25
From 5:30 on.
Tickets 60c

Tea for students
People who study—who cram for
an exam—will find a good, hot cup
of McCormick Tea refreshing and
mildly exhilarating. A safe pick-up
for students. A master blend of fancy,
hill-grown, Orange Pekoe tea.
Packed in favor-light orange metal cans
all sizes and in the box. Get some
today and taste the difference.
And for better cooking—ask for
McCormick Spices and Extracts.

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Let Us Create a two or three-room Apartment
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WE HAVE JUST MADE A MOST
SPECTACULAR CASH PURCHASE,
AN ENTIRE FACTORY OF
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MINK MUSKRAT
COATS
(HOLLANDER DYED)
THESE COATS WERE MADE TO
SELL FOR \$175.00 and \$225.00
THE ENTIRE LOT GOES ON SALE
STARTING TOMORROW
IN 3 PRICE GROUPS
\$98 - \$118 - \$138
Sizes 12 to 42
No Approvals — All Sales Final
Purchase Your Fur Coat on
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10 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE
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288 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Cast Announced for Senior Class Play

Rehearsals are proceeding during regents' week for "What a Life," the annual Kingston High School senior play. Miss Tarrant and the cast are hard at work on the production which promises to be highly entertaining.

The cast for the play consists of Jules Viglielmo, Betty Glass, Genevieve Whiteley, Donald Hicks, Warren Ferguson, Janet Service, Jack Johnson, Dorothy Davidson, Natalie Winters, Carmine Sabino, Alice Dunbar, William Kelley, Katherine Balfie, Robert Messinger, Leola Saddlemyre, Ted Wood, Anna Bronstein. Extra players are William Sawyer, Robert Friedman, M. Speiser and Jean Babcock.

Harry Beatty has been appointed business manager and Winifred Davis, chief prompter. The regular stage crew consists of Mary Silverman, David Flaherty, Mike Larkin and Eugene MacConnell.

The dates are March 1 and 2, with all seats reserved. Tickets for the play are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the senior class.

Surprise Miscellaneous Shower

Accord, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Harold Krom was given a bridal shower at her home Tuesday afternoon by a number of her friends.

Those present were Mrs. Joseph Barley and Miss Marjorie Davis of Whitfield, Mrs. Ranseloe Vandemark of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Miss Olive Osterhoudt, Miss Jennie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Franklin Kelder, Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt, Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker, Mrs. Aaron Bell, Miss Flossie Bell, Mrs. Tracy Baker, Mrs. Alton Deputy, Mrs. Phoebe Krom and Mrs. Harold Krom.

Local Society Elects Officers

The St. Mary's Benevolent Society held its annual election on January 14, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joseph Naccarato; vice president, Peter Esposito; financial secretary, Samuel Clause; assistant financial secretary, Patrick Sot Jr.; recording secretary, Frank Turk; treasurer, Philip Sottile. Other committees and posts were also appointed.

Sunday, February 4, the society will hold its annual banquet at the club rooms or North street for the benefit of members and their wives, or if not married, their mothers or girl friends.

17th Annual Dinner Held by Y.W.C.A.

The Rev. Dr. William Alderson of Bridgeport, Conn., well known throughout the field of Methodism as a pastor and speaker, addressed the 17th annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held Tuesday evening at the association building.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board of directors, at which the report of the last meeting was read by Miss Mary Staples, secretary, the Rev. Mr. Alderson addressed the 130 members present with a fast moving and invigorating talk.

Dr. Alderson took as his topic, "At the Fork of the Road," using as illustration of his text the story that over in China, outside a city, a bridge covers a river, which flows along the city wall. The Chinese have named this bridge the "bridge of ten thousand ages."

Across the bridge on the way to the city is a road which forks in three directions; one leads to the vice section of the city, the second to the market place and the third to the Y. W. C. A.

Around this picture Dr. Alderson built his theme using it several places symbolically. The first symbolism was the name of the bridge which signified time that has elapsed. Each one of us as we journey through life is continuously making decisions as to what way we will go," said the speaker. "Most of these decisions, even though trivial, very frequently determine the course of our life. It is impossible to see whether the decision is one which will change character or not."

The three roads forking from the bridge suggested the ways in which an individual makes his choice. The first road leading to the vice section was symbolic of the correct use of leisure time. "We are a generation into whose laps the gods have poured more golden hours of leisure than ever before."

Making the symbolism more general he said that the Y. W. C. A. has a splendid opportunity for suggesting to the young women of Kingston a better use of leisure hours. He also stressed in this the consideration of cultivating friendships that will enrich life.

The second road leading to the market place was symbolic of the decision toward man's work in the world. "Too many people have the idea that the world owes them a living," said Dr. Alderson. As further illustration he told of his visit to a bank where he saw a pyramid of paper money representing a quarter of a million dollars, which also represented the manhood and womanhood of the city. The speaker said he had nothing against the making of money for he felt that into every dollar goes a part of manhood or womanhood and the work of the brain or brawn.

The third bridge which led to the Y. W. C. A. was symbolic of the second mile when people give of their time and money sacrifi-

BUTTON-FRONT PRINCESS DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9181

If you dress "by the clock" you'll appreciate the time-saving style of Marian Martin's attractive Pattern 9181. That down-the-front buttoning is not only decorative, but it lets you slip the frock on and off in a hurry, without mussing your coiffure. And a time-saving feature from the sewing angle is the princess style, with its straight up and down seams. So gracefully slimming for your figure, too! Make the side panels, front and back, on the bias if you wish, and add smart pockets. For a merry touch, the sleeves, neckline and pockets may all be scalloped-edged. You'll make this frock in one...two...three, with the Sew Chart's guidance!

Pattern 9181 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to send plainly printed name, address and style number. Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

ially so that an unselfish service can go on.

"As we stand on the bridge and make our decisions," he said in closing, "we must decide whether we are just going to make salaries or whether we are going to move into the realm of sacrifice. Only then can we begin to feel the thrill of abundant life."

The meeting opened with the blessing before the serving of dinner, given by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. During the evening's program a group from the Oratorio Society sang two numbers, "A Legend," by Tschakowsky and "The Old Road," by John Prindle Scott, conducted by George Fowler of Poughkeepsie, director of the Oratorio Society.

Reports of the eight members elected to the board of directors were made by Mrs. James Betts, chairman, and were announced as follows: Mrs. Ernest Althouse, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss Laura Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Theron L. Culver, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever and Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate for the nominating committee for next year: Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker, Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Miss Ruth Smith.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, 50 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Maureen. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Betty Sweeney, Katherine Sweeney, Elizabeth Dolan, Mary Mackey, Betty Ann Flynn, Barbara Whelan, Ann Coughlin and Kathleen Davis.

Clinton Chapter Reception

A reception in honor of Elizabeth C. Schwenk and Gordon A. Craig, newly elected worthy matron and worthy patron of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Paul Jones, associate matron, has planned a special program of music and other entertainment. All members are urged to honor their new leaders.

Junior DAR Card Party

Those planning to attend the card party Thursday evening sponsored by the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are asked to bring their own cards and table covers. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Homemade candy will be on sale. The card party is in charge of Miss Catherine McCommons, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Rigby, Dr. Mildred Nicholas, Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Mabel Swartwout.

Lowell Club Meeting

Lowell Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Van Buren at her home, 184 Pine street. The paper for the afternoon was on the state of Illinois and was presented by Miss Anna Quimby. At the close of the meeting the group enjoyed an impromptu musical program led by Mrs. Van Buren. The club will meet next week with Mrs. William Fessenden.

Agreement Signed

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 24 (AP)—An agreement outlawing strikes and lockouts for two and a half years has been signed by the Anderson and Little Clothing Company of Fall River and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO). It affects 400 workers.

Send Your Contribution to Local Finnish Relief Committee.



Art at Atharhacton

Atharhacton met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Tervilliger at her home on Broadway. Mrs. Tervilliger presented the paper on the great Spanish artist, Goya, and illustrated her discussion with several of his works.

DeCicco-Heldron

Miss Gladys V. Heldron of 24 First avenue and James J. DeCicco of 115 Wrentham street were united in marriage on January 21, by the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. They were attended by Miss Natalie Scharp and George Dohnken.

Theatre Association Play

An invitation has been issued to the public to attend a performance of "Why I Am a Bachelor," by Conrad Seiler, to be presented by the Theatre Association Thursday evening at 8:30 at the N. Y. A. recreation center. Those taking part in the play are William Scheniman, Miss Florence Knetch and Robert Van Kleek.

Kingston Community Chorus

A rehearsal meeting of the Kingston Community Chorus will be held this evening at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. With the spring concert scheduled for April it is important that every member be present at rehearsals and all who are interested in joining do so at once. Leonard Stine, director of the chorus, especially urges tenors to join.

Personal Notes

Louis B. Basten was host at a stag dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Dyke Basten of 103 Emerson street. The dinner was in celebration of Mr. Basten's 84th birthday. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday. Two tables were in play.

William C. Schryver, Donald W. Schryver and George Ryer of the William C. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc., of Kingston and Rosendale, are in New York city attending the 46th annual convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Mrs. F. A. Gildersleeve entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home in Richmond Park. Honors were awarded to Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. David Burgevin and Mrs. Leon Chambers.

Suppers-Food Sales

An old-English roast beef supper will be served in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Thursday evening, January 25. Serving time 5:30.

WAKE UP YOUR SCALP!

If your scalp is sluggish and unhealthy, your hair naturally loses its lustre and beauty. Wake up your scalp through a series of our special treatments. You'll find your hair has new beauty, more life to it. And you'll thrill to the discovery that your permanent, too, has more life to it. Phone now for a free consultation.

For Appointment PHONE 3275

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

"Author of 'Etiquette,' 'The Personal Side of a House,' 'The Blue Book of Social Usage,' etc.)

PRIVACY VIOLATED BY PAR-ENTS READING CHILDREN'S LETTERS

According to Code of Thoroughbred, "May I Read It?" Is as Far as Authority Goes

In contrast to the typical descriptions of parents made helpless by any one of the unending list of charges brought against willful youth, a letter in my mail this morning almost made me turn to the postmark to see if the date might not be that of a century ago!

The writer is a 15-year-old girl who complains that every time a letter comes to the house addressed to her, her father insists upon reading it. On occasion, when the mail arrives in his presence, he even opens and reads her letter before handing it to her. "It isn't that I object to his seeing what my friends have written," she says, "but it's so humiliating to be suspected this way."

As I have already said, the letter is so far behind the modern picture that one would have to go to another age—or at least to another country—to match it. It may be, of course, that her father has cause which he at least believes justifies his behavior. And I can hardly take it upon myself to agree with a child that her father's general is wrong!

On general principles, however, I can certainly say that the higher our social training, the more fastidious our taste, the more exacting are we to our right to privacy. Only in prison or under the exactions of the censorship of war is violation of privacy excusable. Even a very young child learns to respect the rights of others through having his own rights acknowledged and respected. A child too young to read should be asked, "May I read this to you?"

One old enough to read, reads whatever is sent him. According to the code of a thoroughbred "May I read it?" is as far as authority goes!

Glasses Marked With Husband's Initials

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I received some Scotch and soda

glasses as a Christmas present. The glasses have a monogram of my husband's three initials. I feel that if the glasses were to be marked at all, this should have been with my initials, the way all our other things are marked, too. My husband feels, however, that perhaps this is not the case about glasses to be used for drinks. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with your husband that these particular glasses are more suitably marked with his initials. The same is true of any Y.

other glasses that are used for drinks yet do not belong in the category of wineglasses with which a dinner table is correctly set. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

If you find letter writing a chore, send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. It will help immensely! Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

World Awaited Fashion Scoop!
Exclusive at Grants!

Scarlett O'Hara

GONE WITH THE WIND
Produced by David Selznick

PRINTS

49¢

A small fortune went into the designs used for the costumes in the current motion picture hit! Now you can see them on the screen... and see the identical patterns at Grants in our famous Crown-Tested Rose Petal rayon crepe! What's more, Grants is the only store in the city where you can buy these beautiful prints for your own sewing!

At Grants regular low price!

"Gone with the Wind" SCARFS
8 scenes from the movie printed on a 20" rayon crepe square! Also exclusive at Grants! **25¢**

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LONDON'S STORE-WIDE Clearance

On Winter Merchandise.... Must Make Room for Spring Arrivals
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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| GIRLS' SNOWSUITS
Sale \$3.98 & \$5.98
Were \$5.98, \$7.98 to \$8.98
Sizes 2 to 14

SNOWSUITS
Sale \$7.98
Were \$10.98 and \$12.98

GIRLS' COATS WITH LEGGINGS
Sale \$5.98 & \$7.98
Were \$8.98, \$10.98 to \$11.98
Sizes 2 to 10

GIRLS' SKATING SETS
Sale \$3.98
Were \$5.98
Not in all sizes.

GIRLS' FELT HATS
Sale 10c
Were \$1.00 to \$1.98

WOOL DRESSES
Sale \$1.34
Reg. \$1.98
Sale \$1.97
Reg. \$2.98
Sale \$3.75
Reg. \$5.98
Sizes 3 to 16

VELVET DRESSES
Sale \$2.00
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VELVET DRESSES
Sale \$3.75
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COTTON DRESSES
Sale 74c
Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25
Sizes 1 to 6

COTTON DRESSES
Sale \$1.34
Reg. \$1.98
Sizes 2 to 16

SKIRTS
Wool Materials
Sale \$1.32 & \$1.97
Were \$1.98 and \$2.98
Sizes 3 to 16 | CLOSING OUT DUOFOLD UNION SUITS
Not all sizes left.
Sale \$1.00
Reg. \$1.69

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on all
WINTER UNDERWEAR AND PAJAMAS

WOOL CAPS
Hockey and other styles suitable for boys and girls.
Sale 25c
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CHUBBIE DRESSES
Sale \$1.34
Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.49
Sizes 10 1/2 to 16 1/2

Girls' Hand Embroidered SWEATERS
Sale \$1.00
Reg. \$1.98
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BOYS' MACKINAWs
Sale \$4.94
Were \$7.98 & \$8.98
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Kaynee & Model BLOUSES
Reg. 79c and \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 10
Sale 44c

CORDUROY KNICKERS
Sale \$1.00
Reg. \$1.49
Sale \$1.44
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Sizes 4 to 17

TODDLER SNOWSUITS
Sale \$1.00
Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98
Sizes 1 and 2 only | BOYS' COAT, HAT & LEGGING SETS
Sale \$5.98
Reg. \$7.98
Sale \$7.98
Reg. \$10.98
Sizes 2 to 8

WOOL LONGIES
Sale \$1.00
Were \$1.49 to \$1.98
Sizes 10 to 18

BOYS' COATS With Hat
Sale \$2.94
Reg. \$7.00
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TODDLER COAT, HAT & LEGGING SETS
Sale \$2.00
Reg. \$5.98
Sale \$5.98
Reg. \$8.98

TODDLER SNOWSUITS
Sale \$2.00
Reg. \$2.98
Sale \$3.75
Reg. \$5.98
Sizes 1 to 4

SPECIAL! FOREST MILLS SLEEPING GARMENTS
Sale 59c
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WOOL BONNETS
Reg. 69c
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DR. DENTON SLEEPING GARMENTS
20% OFF
On all sizes during this sale only

ANGORA BONNETS & CAPS
Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.75
Sale 79c |
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JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
London's
JUVENILE - SHOP
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Oxholm Delivers Address Before Horticulture Group Due to President's Absence

Much to the regret of members of the organization President West TenBroeck, Jr., of Hudson, was unable to be present at the eastern meeting of the Horticultural Society. His place is being taken by Vice President Theodore Oxholm of Esopus and the latter read Mr. TenBroeck's annual address at the session this afternoon.

The address emphasized the need for more complete cooperation on the part of fruit growers and legislation that will adequately provide for maintenance and furtherance of research work and education on horticultural lines.

Mr. TenBroeck said that fruit growers in general are wondering what the future has in store for them and that officers of agricultural organizations, whose welfare depends upon that of the agriculturists, naturally are thinking about the same thing in relation to their organizations.

He found it unfortunate that when times are good these organizations are favored with large memberships, but that in times of great economic stress, times when every person in the industry should be represented, membership dwindles.

Letting George Do It

"Fortunately," said he, "our membership has remained fairly constant, but it is relatively small in comparison with the number of fruit growers in the state." He found too great a tendency to "let George do it," as a result of which too great a responsibility was placed on a few men. This last year encouraged "every Tom, Dick and Harry" to come forward with advice, much of it good, much of it well-intentioned but ill-advised and some of it deliberately misleading.

Enumerating some of the things a live organization would support and further, President TenBroeck referred to:

Research and education, key-stone of the arch. High quality of New York state fruit established and maintained by this. At present time the Grange, Horticultural Society and particularly the Farm Bureau through its county agents are disseminating information and helping hold up standards. However, they must fall back on the State College and Experiment Station. He noted the tendency on the part of the state government to limit their scope by limiting, if not actually reducing, appropriations for these institutions. "New York state agriculture will soon be extinguished if this continues," said Mr. TenBroeck.

Spray and agricultural problems. Growers can help by reporting small outbreaks or new or old enemies, thus permitting control before they become major problems.

Prominent Speakers Are Listed For Fruit Sessions Tomorrow

Prominent speakers are listed for sessions of the New York State Horticultural Society tomorrow at the State Armory, Manor avenue. The program follows:

- MORNING**
- 9:30—Question Box.
- 10:00—Session on Competition and Price Trends! Chairman, Theodore Oxholm, Esopus, vice-president. The General Price Situation, Dr. G. E. Brandow, Cornell University, Ithaca.
- 10:50—Retail Competition in Fruit. Dr. M. P. Rasmussen, Cornell University, Ithaca.
- 11:40—Resolutions and Committee Reports.
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30—Question Box.
- This session will be held in two sections, as follows:
- 2:00—Session I—Sales Promotion. Chairman, Jay Gelder, Chazy. Grading and Packing McIntosh, Howard Gilmore, Westbrook, Mass.
- 2:40—Apple Advertising from a National Point of View. S. E. Chase, Wenatchee, Wash.
- 3:20—A Tax for Advertising. T. H. O'Neill, New York City.
- 3:45—Sales Promotion—The Empire State Brand. W. J. Birdsall, Albany, N. Y.
- 2:00—Session II—Small Fruits. Chairman, James Clarke, Milton. Modern Concentrations of Small Fruit Culture. J. Harold Clark, Jersey, N. J.
- 2:45—Taking Advantage of Opportunities. Willis Henderson, Dresden.
- 3:10—New Developments in the Control of Diseases of Small Fruits. Dr. R. F. Suit, Experiment Station, Geneva.

- EVENING**
- Banquet and Social Evening, Hotel Governor Clinton. Speaking Contest. Awarding of Prizes. Speaker to be announced.

Finland Declares Red Losses Heavy

(Continued From Page One)

the expectation of hundreds of air raids in the coming weeks.

While civilians looked anxiously to the skies, military sources indicated that with moderation of sub-zero weather Soviet Russia had opened a big push against Finland's main southeastern defenses, concentrating on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga.

The heaviest death toll of any single bomb dropped on Finland in the eight-week-old war was reported yesterday from Ruuska, rail center 40 miles from the Russian border in central Finland. Nineteen persons were said to have been killed in an air raid shelter. Many others were wounded.

The Finns said Soviet aviators followed up the bombing by machine-gunning rescue workers.

Among the victims, Finns said, were seven nurses and one doctor from a nearby hospital.

Hospitals Damaged

Four hospitals were reported damaged in yesterday's raids. Finns say 102 cities and towns have been bombed in the war—some as many as 35 times.

Leningrad military headquarters of the Russian forces reported yesterday on the Karelian Isthmus and said "Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and fighting flights."

On the northern front, the Finns said the enemy was on the defensive at Markajarvi and in danger of being cut off from main forces in the east. Because of heavy snows, four feet deep in some places, Russian supply lines from the Salla area were reported out of commission. Military sources said Russian planes had dropped food to some units, but could not feed a great number of men that way.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Horticulture Society Opens Sessions



The New York State Horticultural Society opened its annual show in the 156th Field Artillery armory on Manor avenue this morning. With the opening ceremonies the judges started their task of picking the blue ribbon winners in the apple contest of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of students enrolled in the agricultural departments of high schools along the Hudson valley. Above are left to right, W. J. Weaver of Albany, superintendent of agricultural education in the State Educational department; Lewis M. Van Alstyne of Geneva, judging the apples and is in charge of the New York state experimental station at Geneva; and E. H. Coy, a fruit grower from Ardonia who is assisting the judge.

State Growers Begin Three-Day Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

played ran generally from 19 to 25 cents for five pounds of apples, for average grades. Some exceptionally well graded fruit averaged about four pounds for 25 cents.

The exhibit is different from that of former years, when commercial packs were shown, with analysis and comment as to how they met grades claimed.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture also is represented in the person of F. L. Southland, a supervisor of grade inspection for the federal agency.

Visitors to the armory should not miss the "Exhibits of special interests," which fill the large ground off the drill shed.

Agent E. R. Bower is in charge of exhibits of the 4-H Club members. A new feature this year is the Apple Snacks booth, where a bevy of charming young ladies from the 4-H Clubs of the Eastern District serve apple sauce cake and spiced cider, and apparently are doing a good business. Main 4-H exhibits shows 27 entries by boys of five counties in this section, who compete in showing their skill in grading apples. The apples, all from the same original lot, are in half bushel packs. The boys have been under training of Spencer G. Duncan and now are given an opportunity to show what they have learned. They sort the apples into two grades and winners will be awarded. There is also an exhibit of fancy apples by 4-H members.

Ten chapters of the Future Farmers of America show exhibits of special cases, of neat construction, with apples arranged within. They also show some fine apples on plates. Chapters represented are Red Hook, New Paltz, Goshen, Marlborough, Washingtonville, Hudson, Fine Plains, Walkkill, Delmar and Highland.

There is a very fine exhibit of fruit by the New York State Experimental Station at Geneva. They also show bottled fruit juices, an exhibit of colored illuminated plates showing injurious insects at work, also samples of affected fruit. Some of their laboratory methods also are depicted. One shows the effect of rain after application of fungicide. In another a tree is exposed to scab or gall infection and then shown in an infection chamber, where it is kept for 16 hours and the effect of proper spraying on the infected tree illustrated.

Program for today of the meeting for members of the society was carried out as published. At the opening of the afternoon session Mayor C. J. Heislman was present, received his usual cordial reception and gave his usual friendly and cordial welcome to the fruit growers of the state. Secretary McPherson gave a resume of what the society has been doing and how its finances stand and members listened to the annual address of President TenBroeck.

The president's address was followed by a session on soils and moisture relations. L. C. Anderson of Claverack tied together several of the immediate problems that face Hudson Valley apple growers and involve moisture relations, irrigation, drought troubles, soil erosion and the like.

The other speaker of the afternoon was Dr. R. D. Anthony, a former member of the staff of the Geneva Experiment Station and a recognized authority on general cultural problems.

Lower Prices for Apples

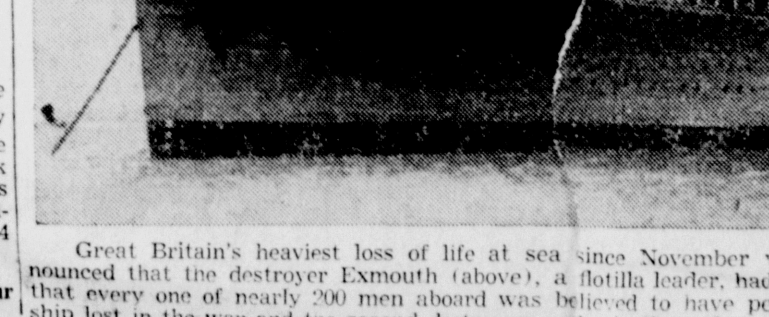
The value of proper orchard soil management in reducing costs to meet low prices was brought out by Dr. R. D. Anthony, research professor of pomology at the Pennsylvania State College, who told Hudson valley growers that he could see little hope for an increase in apple prices during the next decade. He said this need not mean disaster to the fruit industry if it is able to follow the lead of American industry in general and meet lower prices with lower production costs, but added, "Better varieties, more desirable packages, cleaner and more uniform fruit with less bruising, more attractive displays, will help individual growers to secure better prices, but not prices much above the general market level."

The advantage of large crops was stressed, because "investment in land, trees, buildings, equipment, cost of spraying and fertilizing, care of land and cost of management are so little changed by the size of the crop that a 300 bushel crop can be produced at nearly half the cost per bushel, compared to the cost of 150 bushel crop."

It was questioned whether a profit could be shown from an orchard producing as low as 150 bushels of apples a year, although there were said to be many producing yields as low as this, or lower. Shallow or wet soils, undesirable varieties, winter injury, are common causes for orchards going into "the red."

300-400 Bushels per Acre

The grower cannot perhaps help these, but on the other hand the skill of the operator can insure a spraying program that will produce clean fruit; he can shape and prune trees so that breakage will be at a minimum and light and air have access to all leaves; he can



Great Britain's heaviest loss of life at sea since November was feared when the admiralty announced that the destroyer Exmouth (above), a flotilla leader, had been sunk by a torpedo or mine, and that every one of nearly 200 men aboard was believed to have perished. It was Britain's 22nd naval ship lost in the war and the second destroyer sunk in three days.

John Wadlin Is Named Supervisors' Leader

(Continued from Page One)

Supervisors Wadlin and Kelsch the organization proceeded.

John Wadlin, floor leader of the Republican block for the past two years and a former justice of the peace of Lloyd, was nominated by Howard C. Anderson of Rochester and Supervisor S. Williams seconded the nomination. Supervisor Koenig nominated and Supervisor O'Neill seconded the nomination of Raymond Schuler as the Democratic choice. On the vote Mr. Wadlin was elected by a 23 to 6 vote with the two candidates not voting.

On being escorted to the chair by Supervisors Anderson and Schuler, Mr. Wadlin thanked the Board for the honor and said it was a decided privilege to serve as chairman. During his four years as a member of the board he said he was pleased to observe the alertness with which all men represented their township and home communities. This indicated a desire for good representation and good government and he felt sure the next two years would follow the past in that respect. Men sent from their community were of high type, men who represented a cross-section of the district they represented and he felt that the men who came to the board were representative of the men and women who voted them to office. The good citizenry of each town was truly represented by the men sent to the Board.

Nominates Simpson

Supervisor George Smith of Shandaken then placed the name of James A. Simpson in nomination for clerk of the Board. Mr. Smith said it would be difficult to find a man who could "fill the boots of Fred Stang" but he had a man who had served his town and county splendidly in the past as supervisor and later as county clerk and he felt that this man who had also served as secretary of the Republican County Committee would be a great asset if elected. The nomination was seconded by Lemuel DuBois.

The name of Martin Munnely of Port Even was placed in nomination by Supervisor O'Neill and seconded by Supervisor Schuler.

At this point Matthew Hasbrouck, resident of Port Even, announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff in 1941, arose at the rear of the room and asked to be heard. This act touched off the first controversy. Mr. Hasbrouck said as a citizen he desired to be heard. Supervisor Schuler said as a citizen Hasbrouck had a right to be heard and he suggested he be granted the floor.

"Unfair" Says Schuler

Chairman Wadlin ruled that the privilege of the floor at the time a vote was about to be taken was not in order for a person outside the Board. Debate was for members only on the question about to be voted upon.

"That is unfair," said Schuler. Chairman Wadlin again ruled that the request was out of order at the time and Supervisor Kaiser of Wawarsing moved they proceed with the vote.

On the vote James A. Simpson received 24 votes and Mr. Munnely 7. Mr. Simpson was declared elected and Supervisors DuBois and O'Neill were named to escort Mr. Simpson to his desk.

Mr. Simpson thanked the Board briefly and said he would endeavor to do the job to the best of his ability and serve the members and the people of the county at all times.

Raymond Howe of Esopus nominated Roscoe V. Elsworth for county attorney and Supervisor Carl Laicher named N. Jansen Fowler. Mr. Elsworth was elected by a vote of 24 to 7. Supervisors Laicher and H. Sutton were named to a committee to report Mr. Elsworth before the Board. County Attorney Elsworth, a former member of the Board, thanked the Board and said he appreciated the confidence placed in him and hoped that he would make a good servant for the county.

LeFever Elected

Edwin Ashby placed the name of Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever in nomination for jail physician and Albert Cashdollar seconded the nomination. Dr. Jacob Lehnert of Kingston was nominated by the Democratic block and seconded by Supervisor Schuler. Dr. LeFever was elected by a vote of 24 to 7.

The Kingston Freeman was designated as the official paper for publishing legal notices by the Republican members of the Board and the Kingston Leader was designated by the minority members as their official paper.

The county treasurer's annual report on distribution of dog license fees was made and adopted. The following amounts will be distributed to the towns and city of Kingston from the surplus moneys:

Denning, \$67.31; Esopus \$472.28; Gardiner \$306.76; Hardenburgh, \$90.49; Hurley, \$370.21; Kingston, \$40.83; Kingston City, \$698.05; Lloyd, \$669.26; Marlborough, \$474.49; Marlborough, \$595.32; New Paltz, \$533.52; Olive, \$352.01; Plattkill, \$496.01; Rochester, \$369.66; Rosendale, \$427.04; Saugerties, \$1,300.44; Shandaken, \$372.97; Shawangunk, \$566.08; Ulster, \$668.15; Wawarsing, \$1,035.88 and Woodstock, \$473.39.

County Road Fund

A report on the County Road Fund was also made by the county treasurer as follows:

Balance Dec. 1, 1938, \$72,001.34
Receipts during year, 414,999.35
Expenditures, 409,159.80
Balance December 31, 1939, 77,839.10

On motion of Supervisor Sutton of Plattkill Jay H. Heaton of Clintonville was re-named for the position of county auditor and county purchasing agent and a provision for \$500 for a clerk for the auditor was included in the same motion. Before the motion was voted the name of Frank G. Blood of Saugerties was moved substituted by the Democratic

members and a vote was taken on the amendment to the Sutton resolution. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 25 to 6 and then a vote was taken on the original motion for the appointment of Mr. Heaton. That was carried unanimously and Mr. Heaton again becomes county auditor and county purchasing agent by the unanimous choice of the board.

Supervisor Rifenbary offered a resolution that a legislative committee be appointed by the chairman of the Board to serve in studying legislative bills for the purpose of ascertaining whether they were beneficial to the county and towns and if so support them and if injurious to the interests of the county or towns of the county to oppose them. The eight members of the committee will be appointed later.

Supervisor Rifenbary also moved that three members of the Board be named to act as a Grade Crossing Elimination committee to acquire lands for crossing eliminations. Supervisors Orsen S. Haynes of Hardenburgh, Raymond Howe of Esopus and Stanley Winne of the Twelfth ward were named.

A motion by Supervisor Rifenbary that the Clerk of the Board be empowered to employ one deputy clerk and two assistants at a cost not to exceed \$1550 was adopted.

A communication was received requesting that the Board designate some member as a director to the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association. This will be done later.

On motion of Supervisor Rifenbary the rules of 1938-1939 as amended by law were voted the rules of the 1940-1941 session.

On motion of Supervisor Sutton of Plattkill the payment of \$613 as the county's share of the cost of elimination of a town of Plattkill grade crossing was ordered paid to the state.

Objection Voiced

When Supervisor Rifenbary moved that the chairman appoint four members of the Board as the Committee on Rights of Ways for state roads there was objection voiced by the minority party. Chairman Wadlin appointed Supervisors H. Sutton, H. Snyder, H. E. Kelsch and George Smith.

Supervisor Schuler led off the opposition when he asked why the minority party was not recognized.

Mr. Wadlin explained that there were a far greater number of the majority party than the minority party and he was appointing the four men named because he considered them qualified for the work.

Schuler insisted the Democrats were entitled to one member from among the seven Democratic members of the Board.

Tells of Assignments

Chairman Wadlin said that in the past the minority members were assigned to various committees but he had seen fit to name the four men named for this particular committee. It was Schuler's opinion that a minority member should be named to the committee but Mr. Wadlin said in his opinion he had named proper men.

Supervisor O'Neill of the 13th ward spoke and said that "in accepting the chairman's committee you said the four men named were representative of the county" and he asked why the chair did not put a minority member on the committee.

"Tell me what members of the minority party were on committees when the Democrats were in power," replied Mr. Wadlin. "I have chosen to do as I did because I feel the men I have named are better qualified for the job," he concluded.

Supervisor Schuler still insisted it was "unfair" and another supervisor took exception to the statement that the men were "better qualified."

At this point Supervisor Rifenbary arose and said the resolution for appointing a committee by the chair, thus had been done as authorized and he moved the meeting proceed.

Supervisor Grimm of New Paltz moved that the contract for the steel bridge across the Wallkill at New Paltz be awarded to the low bidder, James P. McKenna of Binghamton for the sum of \$49,781. Adopted.

Bills were audited and ordered paid.

Supervisor Schuler arose and asked why the minority members could not be notified when a call was sent out for a meeting as to what the business to be transacted was to be. The matter was taken under advisement and referred to the Rules Committee.

At this point the matter of allowing Matthew Hasbrouck the right to address the meeting was again brought up by Supervisor O'Neill. He asked why Mr. Hasbrouck had not been given a chance to talk. He said he believed that citizens should be allowed to appear and address the Board if they sought the privilege.

Mr. Wadlin stated it had been done in the past and will continue to be done but he said Mr. Hasbrouck was out of order when he sought the floor. The request was made in the middle of a motion calling for a vote and at the time the members only had a right to the members only had a right to debate the issue or to be heard.

The Board expressed its regards to Supervisor Phinney who was ill in the hospital and extended wishes for a speedy recovery.

The Board adjourned subject to the call of the chair on three days notice.

Leaves Restored

Amsterdam, Jan. 24 (P)—The Netherlands today restored periodic leaves for the military services, cancelled ten days ago, indicating the government's belief that dangers of invasion have lessened. Belgium also has restored army leaves.

Contribute to Finnish Relief.

Lewis Forecasts F. D. R.'s Defeat If He's Nominated

(Continued From Page One)

organized labor furnished money, speakers, party workers and millions of votes to help return the Democratic party to power.

"A political coalition presupposes a post-election good faith between the coalescent interests," he added.

"The Democratic party and its leadership have not preserved its faith."

"In the last three years, labor has not been given representation in the cabinet, nor in the administrative or policy making agencies of government. The current administration has not sought nor seriously entertained the advice or views of labor upon the question of national employment or lesser questions affecting domestic economy, internal taxation, foreign trade, military and naval expansion, relations with foreign nations or the issues of war or peace."

No Point of Contact

"Labor today has no point of contact with the Democratic administration in power except for casual occasional interviews which are granted its individual leaders. In the Congress, the unrestrained baiting and flaming of labor by the Democratic majority has become a pastime, never subject to rebuke by the titular or actual leaders of the party."

Lewis asserted the Democratic party "is in default to the American people" and that labor and the people are losing confidence.

Asserting Congress was without a program "except to enact necessary appropriations in ample time to engage in the nation quadrennial political marathon," Lewis continued:

"I am one who believes that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election. Conceding that the Democratic national convention could be coerced or dragged into renominating him, I am convinced that with the conditions now confronting the nation and the dissatisfaction now permeating the minds of the people his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

The CIO chieftain said that Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were "tending toward the Republican column in the campaign year of 1940."

"This trend," he added, "can be corrected and the Republican party prevented from winning only by an accord between the Democratic party and organized labor, and the adoption of an intelligent and rational program to be written into the platform of the Democratic party and placed before the American people as the issues of the election. Even then guarantees of good faith and fulfillment of party promises would have to be made to labor and the people by responsible Democratic leaders."

Lewis also declared that the Democratic party after seven years "finds itself without solution for the major questions of unemployment, low national income, mounting internal debt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign markets. There still exists the same national unhappiness that it faced seven years ago."

Autonomy for district and special assessments were considered the only debatable subjects as the convention took up the 42-page officers' report.

Season's Snowfall Less Than Foot

Less than a foot of snow has fallen in Kingston so far this winter, according to the records of snowfall in the office of the city engineer at the city hall. The records show a total precipitation of 94 inches, of which 74 inches has fallen so far this month.

In December on the 30th there was a downfall of 2 inches, while the first fall of snow recorded this winter was on December 11 when there was just a trace, not of sufficient depth to measure.

While there has been but little snow the temperature has seldom dropped below the zero mark in the city. The lowest recording of the official city thermometer this month was 1 below but in other sections of the city it has dropped as low as from 5 to 8 degrees.

This morning was two degrees warmer than Tuesday morning, but it seemed much colder owing to the chill, biting wind that blew throughout the early morning hours. The official city thermometer recorded a low of 11 above at 6:30 o'clock this morning, while on Tuesday morning the recording was 9 above.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday by the official city thermometer was 25 degrees above zero.

Finnish Women and Children Need Your Aid. Make Your Contribution to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

MEN'S CLOTHING NEWS

You can buy at Wal Ostrander's Clothing Store (next to Wards)

Young Men's Sport Pants with pleats and belt \$1.94.
Other Sport Pants, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98.

Men's Slip-on Pants \$2.98.
Men's 100% Worsted Pants, left from suits \$4.98.

Young Men's Double Breasted Suits \$14.00.
Suits for Men, \$14.00, \$15.00, (on first floor)

Other Men's Suits \$19.75, \$22.50, \$26.50.
The Miller Hats are \$2.98.
Suits made to order \$28.50, \$35.50, \$55.00.
New lot of \$1.00 Shirts now on sale, new patterns.

BOWLING

St. Peter's Holy Name				
Dodgers (1)				
Herdegen	164	151	146	461
Harder	146	109	109	255
Harper	153	146	151	483
Schupp	153	146	151	483
Total	628	638	564	1830
Reds (2)				
Chatzel	135	112	247	
Chenel	182	137	139	458
Chenel	129	168	297	
Smith	150	130	280	
Schupp	188	183	153	524
Total	634	582	590	1806
Yanks (3)				
Agendorf	136	184	319	
Edle	126	129	255	
Edle	161	112	273	
Bruck	196	163	205	564
Edle	141	123	264	
Edle	137	137		
Total	618	553	611	1812
Braves (1)				
Edle	124	121	245	
Edle	102	153	104	359
Edle	129	142	148	419
Edle	188	156	199	543
Edle	126	126		
Total	543	572	577	1692
Catholic AA League				
St. Peter's (2)				
Schupp	166	155	179	500
Edle	150	126	163	439
Edle	137	141	176	454
Edle	173	129	122	422
Edle	104	136	122	362
Total	730	687	760	2177
Immaculate Conception (1)				
Edle	132	162	122	416
Edle	150	138	288	
Edle	133	260		
Edle	104	138	242	
Edle	190	191	165	548
Edle	166	136	126	428
Total	719	780	684	2183
St. Mary's (0)				
Edle	85	85		
Edle	124	128	252	
Edle	144	109	139	392
Edle	175	144	164	483
Edle	158	151	138	447
Edle	124	128	156	408
Total	721	639	682	2042
Saugerties (3)				
Vosdik	124	145	158	427
Edle	168	152	320	
Vosdik	128	240		
Edle	127	137	263	
Edle	189	158	173	520
Edle	196	203	183	582
Total	748	810	794	2352
Emerick's Ladies' League				
Millers (0)				
Edle	109	121	107	337
Edle	119	109	108	336
Edle	100	145	95	340
Edle	79	98	42	319
Edle	162	156	156	474
Total	569	629	608	1806
Moore's (3)				
Edle	127	109	112	348
Edle	120	129	138	387
Edle	116	126	111	353
Edle	91	124	110	325
Edle	118	134	120	372
Edle	187	160	191	538
Total	643	658	672	1973
Jones (2)				
Edle	122	121	127	370
Edle	90	111	201	
Edle	132	110	152	394
Edle	112	131	137	380
Edle	142	97	143	382
Edle	94	94		
Total	598	553	670	1821
Dolsons (1)				
Edle	156	104	139	399
Edle	114	83	148	345
Edle	56	91	98	245
Edle	116	103	110	329
Edle	167	161	148	476
Total	609	532	643	1794
Longendykes (3)				
Edle	110	133	151	394
Edle	112	138	111	361
Edle	69	95	103	267
Edle	132	141	150	423
Edle	142	97	143	382
Edle	94	94		
Total	598	553	670	1821
Relyeys (0)				
Edle	134	126	121	381
Edle	108	100	117	325
Edle	98	99	73	270
Edle	140	142	153	435
Edle	69	95	103	267
Edle	549	562	567	1678
Total	718	699	674	2121
Buswells (3)				
Edle	127	145	166	338
Edle	181	120	125	426
Edle	114	155	164	433
Edle	148	98	134	380
Edle	178	181	135	494
Total	666	629	648	1953
Murdocs (3)				
Edle	151	132	180	463
Edle	103	155	173	431
Edle	141	170	172	483
Edle	97	102	141	340
Edle	154	167	173	494
Total	666	697	857	2200
Myers (0)				
Edle	115	81	73	269
Edle	107	127	112	346
Edle	124	131	145	400
Edle	159	176	127	462
Edle	97	102	141	340
Total	602	617	598	1817

Guldahl Says An Open Golf Title Should Pay Dividends For 15 Years

(By Feature Service)

Waste no sympathy on Ralph Guldahl as another golf champion. He is doing all right for himself. Guldahl won the National Open in 1937 and repeated in 1938. Yet in 1939—the year he lost the championship—he made more money than ever before. And he's in the West now on the annual winter circuit, trying to make 1940 even bigger.

"A National Open championship," Guldahl says, "ought to be worth from \$23,000 to \$25,000 a year for the succeeding five or six years, and a smart champion should cash in on his prestige for the next 10 or 15 years, provided he can keep himself in the limelight."

"The profit comes from exhibitions, endorsements and salaries from equipment manufacturers. For the last four years I have averaged close to \$9,000 a year in prize money. My expenses, traveling and otherwise, ran almost that much. The gravy comes from the sidelines."



RALPH GULDAHL: 'A smart champion should cash in.'

Flowers Leading Scorer Of Kingston High Varsity

Yanks All Set, Joe McCarthy

Harry Flowers, Kingston High School's sensational right forward, is leading the team in scoring, according to recent figures based on the eight games played to date. Flowers has collected 36 fields and six fouls for a total of 78 markers. Bob Curran, Ray Lindhorst and Milt Dubin are next in order with 67, 48 and 41.

During the first few weeks of the campaign the newcomers to the ranks of the undefeated Kiamen, Bob Curran, ex-Binghamton High School flash, was a continual leader in the scoring parade. But for the last two games Curran has been held to four points while the present leader, Flowers, has collected 22 points in the same two battles.

In making his 67 Curran has an even 30 deuces and seven fouls. Ray Lindhorst, in third place, has tossed in 21 two pointers and six fouls while Milt Dubin, the final field scoring gun of the locals, has 15 fields and 14 fouls. Dubin, of course, tops the team in making fouls with his 14 while Harry Flowers is out in front with 36 fields.

Following is the complete list of players and their points as tabulated by Irwin Thomas, high school sports writer:

	G	FG	FP	Tot.
Flowers	8	36	6	78
Curran	8	30	7	67
Lindhorst	8	21	6	48
Dubin	8	15	14	41
Relyon	5	6	2	14
Benjamin	5	3	2	8
Allen	5	4	0	8
Strubel	7	2	2	6
Grant	4	1	1	3
Luedtke	5	1	0	2

Young Ben McCoy May Draw \$40,000

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—A half dozen or so big league baseball clubs are engaged in a sociable, little game of "cut-throat" these days and young Benjamin McCoy is very happy about it all.

The club that wins the game will get McCoy, 21, an infielder by trade, and McCoy probably will get close to \$40,000 and a five-figure contract for the 1940 season.

McCoy's fortunate position was not of his own making. Detroit mislabeled the youth in its farm operations and Commissioner K. M. Landis found out about it. The commissioner made a free agent of him along with 90 other Detroit hirings.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said yesterday he wanted and needed McCoy. He badly felt he would top any other offer. Pittsburgh was reported as offering McCoy \$35,000 to sign, about \$5,000 more than was offered by the New York Giants, Washington Senators and Brooklyn Dodgers.

McCoy informed the Chicago White Sox yesterday that he wanted in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to sign and a three-year contract at \$10,000 per season.

Last year was his first with Detroit. He played 55 games at second base when Charley Gehringer was injured, batting .302, scoring 38 runs and getting 58 hits for 86 bases.

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Allen	5	4	0	8
Strubel	7	2	2	6
Grant	4	1	1	3
Luedtke	5	1	0	2

White Eagles Will Play Campus Five Friday Night

Sphas Lead American Loop, Rabin Sold to Washington

During the past week in the American Basketball League, the Philadelphia Sphas and Troy split a pair of games, both teams winning on the other's court. Washington won two from Wilkes Barre, and Baltimore Clippers triumphed in their only engagement with the Troy Celtics. The Jersey Reds and New York Jewels divided the double header.

Despite the remarkable playing of the Philadelphia Sphas in holding on tenaciously to first place, they are but one half game ahead of the Washington Brewers, who have staged the outstanding reversal of form in the present season's activity, as compared to last year. Owny Heurich, after witnessing his charges finish in last place in the American League race a year ago, unbuckled the bankroll and purchased Bloom of Philadelphia, Posenack of Troy, Brown of Troy, and Dubilier and Lee of Wilkes Barre. Posenack was named manager and the former Jewels and Troy star has accomplished a fine piece of directional attainment by keeping his club close to the top all season.

Last week, Posenack, with the aid of a large war of Owner Heurich's money, purchased Phil Rabin from the Philadelphia Sphas. This move enables the Washington Brewers to have stars of unquestioned ability in every position, with very satisfactory reinforcements. The aid of the Brewers is to provide Washington with the outstanding professional basketball team of the country, and if it is not accomplished this year, it surely will be before the Heurich combination moves in to its new auditorium a year hence.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	7	.632
Washington	11	7	.611
New York Jewels	11	10	.524
Troy Celtics	12	12	.500
Baltimore	10	11	.476
Jersey Reds	8	13	.381
Wilkes Barre	5	13	.278

Campus Five Trim Wallkill Quintet

Last night was another victorious one for the Campus Five as the collection of Kingston cagers ran up a 35-26 win over the Wallkill Prison quintet on the institution court.

Andy Murphy, former high school star, cut the cords with seven fields to lead in the individual scoring role. Jess Shults and Frank Brooks, who also learned their basketball at Kingston High, garnered 15 points between them. Regan was the leading point-maker for Wallkill.

Behind 12-16 at the half mark, the Campus cagers opened a stiff drive in the home stretch and foyaged to the front, thus registering their second important win in a row. Last Saturday they upset the dope by trimming the Y. M. C. A. Bulldogs on their own court.

Friday night the Campus tossers will be at White Eagle Hall opposing Frank Wojciechowski's club.

The boxscore:

	FG	FP	TP
Shults, f	4	0	8
Ashtown, f	0	0	0
Brooks, f	3	1	7
Murphy, g	2	0	4
DeWitt, g	1	0	2
Total	17	1	35

Wallkill State Prison (26)

	FG	FP	TP
Detora, f	1	0	2
Douglas, f	0	0	0
Pisano, f	2	0	4
Hollenbeck, f	1	0	2
Regan, c	3	2	8
Lavey, c	0	0	0
Porter, c	0	0	0
Christowski, g	0	0	0
Bieko, g	0	0	0
Long, g	4	0	8
Total	12	21	26

Score at end of first half—16-12, Campus leading.

Injuries Cripple Toronto Leafs

(By The Associated Press)

It begins to look as if injuries have knocked the Toronto Maple Leafs out of the National Hockey League picture, but don't go betting they won't be back in it when playoff time rolls around.

The Leafs' difficulties started Christmas night, when Syl Apps, their crack center, suffered a broken collar bone. Then his scoring partner, Gordie Drillon, was out a couple of weeks with a foot injury, and in that time the Leafs went into a slump that has dropped them well into third place. After last night's 4-1 beating at Boston, they found themselves seven points behind the league-leading New York Rangers and five behind Boston's Bruins.

The Rangers' not only maintained their two-point lead over Boston, but clinched the Macbeth trophy, emblem of the New York city title, when they whipped the New York Americans, 5-3.

Philadelphia—Jimmy Tygh, 136, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Earl Fredericks, 135, Lancaster, Pa. (5).

White Plains, N. Y.—Irish Ed Dunne, 143½, New York, outpointed Tony Ferrera, 146½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (8).

Quick Noses Out Russell by 100-96

Harold Quick took a page from his brother Clifton's book of billiard tricks last night, when, trailing Maine Russell by 35 points with the game more than half played, he gathered a high run of 28 and another of 19 to win by the close margin of 100 to 96.

Russell started fast and with a high of 19 as his best for the night built up an early lead but the younger Quick suddenly started clicking and from there on it was all his game.

Tonight Tony Gentile meets Bill Hopper, the riding master, who played the fastest game in the tournament to date when he defeated John Canfield in his opener last week.

Sports Supper

The Atwood Rod and Gun Club will hold an oyster supper Friday evening, January 26, at 6:30.

Friday night the White Eagles will be hosts to the Campus Five at their Delaware avenue court, and will try to make it two in a row over the former Kingston High School stars who are cutting a mean figure on the boards hereabouts.

"We lost to the House of David and Poughkeepsie last week," said Manager Frank Wojciechowski of the Polish tossers, "but I think we can take the measure of the Campus club even though that band of cagers has been working wonders lately."

Earlier in the season, the White Eagles beat the Campus boys, and Friday will have an opportunity to make it two in a row. The ex-high school cagers are determined to even the score, and are certain that they are ready for the task, having scalped the "Y" Bulldogs and Wallkill Prison representatives recently.

Starting time of the game is 9 o'clock, and at 7:30 there will be a preliminary between the Madden Aces and another strong junior quintet. Dancing will follow the games.

Manager Wojciechowski will use his regular lineup of White Eagles—Paul Arguevich, Frank Janiewicz, Leo Bulbitt, Jeff Nalepa,

**'Y' Trojans, 49;
Poughkeepsie, 23**

Unable to show up for their game with the Bulldogs last night, the Hudson Elks left the basketball fans at the Y. M. C. A. without a feature, but the Trojans furnished the turnout with plenty of

Babe Coughlin and Thompson pumped in shots throughout the first half, helping the Trojans to run up a 24-16 lead at the intermission. Coughlin with 16 points led the scorers. Thompson made

Y Trojans (49)

	FG	FP	TF
F. Purvis, f	2	0	4
B. Purvis, f	0	1	1
Canfield, f	2	0	4
Avery, c	3	0	6
Thompson	5	0	1

Thompson	 5	0	10
Coughlin, g	 8	0	16
Toffell, g	 4	0	8
Total	24	1	49

Poughkeepsie Buddies (23)

	FG	FP	TF
Lillis, f	3	0	6
Temple, f	1	0	2
Dougherty, c	5	2	12
Black, g	0	0	0
Sturston, g	0	1	1

Becker, g	1	0	2
Total	10	3	23

Score at end of first half: Y 24, Buddies 16. Fouls committed:

Coin-machine manufacturers recently developed a coin-operated milk dispenser and a coin-operated

S BULLETIN

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City *8:30 A.M. *11:15 A.M. 7:20 P.M.	Leave Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany 78:00 A.M. *10:20 A.M. *12:10 P.M.
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*3:20 P.M. †2:20 P.M.
*5:15 P.M. †4:20 P.M.
†7:30 P.M. *6:40 P.M.
*9:15 P.M. †8:30 P.M.
*Daily. †Daily except Sundays and
holidays. †Sundays and holidays t
Poughkeepsie only. †Trip runs onl
as far as Newburgh. †Trin runs onl

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Kingston Bus Center... 744 OF 74

PINET HILL BUS CO.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston
daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; *3:30
p. m.
Daily: *9:30 a. m. Sunday:
only *2:50 p. m.

*Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m., 2:50 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingsbury for New York City.
Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaretville.
Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30

Note! Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:29 a. m. will run one hour later Saturday and holidays.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Daily: *12:35 p. m. Daily

except Saturday and Sunday: 3:35 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only: 3:35 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:45 p. m. Daily except Saturday and Sunday: 3:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only 4:00 p. m.

*Trip marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west

side with through passengers.
Starting Saturday, September 30th
the Saturday one-half fare will be effective.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston
7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.
Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:
a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
*9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Union Terminal

10 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:
p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sunday
3:30 p. m.
*Runs School Days only.
White Star Line
Kingsdon to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Te

minial (Uptown) daily except Sunday.
12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:15
p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except
Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily
2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday
only: 9:45, 11 a. m.
*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 1:45 a. m.; 1. 4:45 p. m. Sunday 9. 10:20 a. m.

Daily: 12 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Su-
days: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.
*This bus runs to Day Line boats
daily July 1 through September 7.
Busses make connections with trails
and Hudson River Day Line boats
Kingston.
Busses do not go to Uptown Te-

Continued on Sundays.

NEW BUS LINE
Rt. 1 to Kingston
September 5, 1939
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Ex.	School	Ex.	Sun.	Sa.
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Sun.	Sat.	Days	Sun.	Only	On
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:10	1:10	3:20	4:20	5:10	6:
12:30	1:30	3:40	4:40	5:30	6:
12:40	1:40	3:50	4:50	5:40	6:
12:42	1:42	3:52	4:52	5:42	6:
12:45	1:45	3:55	4:55	5:45	6:
to New Paliz on Saturday					

	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Sat Night Only
11:50	12:10	2:50	5:50	4:50	10:30
12:00	12:20	3:00	6:00	5:00	...
12:10	12:30	3:10	6:10	5:10	10:30

Down Street Terminal on Sunday
 Light Lv. New Palitz 6:10 p. m.
 (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Palitz
FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Bedule or Holidays
Poughkeepsie to New Palitz
Leaves Poughkeepsie
 Su. Sun. Sat.

Sun.	Daily	Daily	Only	Only
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7:20	9:10	12:30	19:00	19:30
11:00	11:30	5:40		
14:30		17:30		

† This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.
Sunday schedule on holidays.

For information call New Paltz
316 or 52, Poughkeepsie 440.

NE 2200

Nothing Workers To Hold Meeting

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, No. 186, Shirtworkers' union, will hold its installation of officers on Wednesday evening, January 31 at Morgan's uptown restaurant, on Fair street. A free dinner will be served, and speakers introduced, and an evening of dancing enjoyed. The union is not open to the public, and limited reservations. Members are asked to make reservations at the Union office not later than Friday noon, January 26. This affair marks the sixth anniversary of the Shirtworkers' union in Kingston, and the fifth year in office of its president, James C. Geary, of 11 Park street. The organization now has 1,000 members in its city. In the city of Kingston, though only one shop, that of Jacobson & Sons, is completely organized and working under an agreement.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, its officers say, has done much to better the working conditions and wages of Kingston's shirtworkers, as well as furnish its members with opportunities for educational and recreational activity. The organization's headquarters at 574 Broadway have become a recreational center for members of the local union. Ping pong, basketball equipment, and reading matter. For the past two years the organization has had teams in the basketball, softball, and bowling leagues of the city.

New officers to be installed at Wednesday night's dinner are: James Geary, re-elected president; Thomas J. Murray, vice-president; Elizabeth Snyder, re-elected secretary; John Grane, treasurer; Ralph Norton, re-elected sergeant-at-arms; Vera de, Mary Coughlin, Sophie Key, trustees; Thomas Murray, Joseph Bruck, Mae Martallo, secretary of Joseph Todecky, Joseph Rappleye, Joseph Heid, Randall Van Wert, Charles Perry, Ruth Wilson, Catherine Moxon, Mary Rizzi, Helen Key. Delegates elected to represent Local No. 186 at the District Joint Board are James Geary, Thomas Murray, and Mae Martallo.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Anna Cassidy wish to thank many friends and neighbors, St. Peter's Rosary Society, the S. Fuller, Co., Inc., and employees, for their kind and sincere expressions of sympathy during recent bereavement.
(Signed)
ELIZABETH and EDWARD CASSIDY
—Advertisement—

DIED

HALLORAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, January 23, 1940, Ellen T. Howard, loving wife of the late John F. Halloran, devoted mother of John J. Halloran, and the late Helen M. Halloran, and William A. Halloran; sister of Mrs. Margaret M. Glennon, Michael J. Thomas J. and Edward F. Howard.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 41 W. O'Reilly street, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CHULTZ—In this city, January 23, 1940, Audrey B. Schultz, daughter of Edwin and Charlotte Combs Schultz. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral home, 187 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evenings.

SEARLE—In this city, January 23, 1940, Lewen F. Searle. Funeral at residence, 26 Mountain View avenue on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Harry Williams of Phillipsburg, N. J., died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon as the result of a stroke. Mrs. Williams, before her marriage was Miss Catherine Dunwoodie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dunwoodie, formerly of Kingston. She leaves surviving a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Kraycik, a son, Charles D. Christian, and a sister, Mrs. John I. Firth, all of Phillipsburg. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery on Friday.

Highland, Jan. 24—Mrs. Catherine Dowd, wife of Michael Dowd, died Monday night at her home in Newburgh, following a long illness. Mrs. Dowd is survived by her husband, and by three daughters, Miss Catherine Dowd at home, Mrs. John Kinsellas, of Newburgh and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, of Highland. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary's church, Newburgh, where a solemn high Mass will be read.

Frank W. Bailey, youngest son of the late Allen and Martha J. Bailey of 215 West Chester street, died in a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., last night. He had been suffering from the effects of injuries suffered in an automobile accident some time ago. A salesman for a drug concern, Mr. Bailey had many friends in various regions who held him in high esteem. His funeral will be held at the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, 215 West Chester street, on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The funeral of Hugh F. McGinnis was held this morning from his late residence 182 Hasbrouck avenue, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children of the deceased. Father Roth visited the home and assisted by those present recited the Rosary. The casket bearers were Henry Fox, John Reilly, Edward M. Gillen, Thomas Ward, Frank Leonard and James Forgy. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the Rev. William H. Kennedy giving the final absolution as the body was laid to rest.

Samuel J. Harry, 76, president of the S. J. Harry Company, died on January 18, at his home in Yonkers. During the construction of the Ashokan reservoir the company maintained an office in Kingston while employed on some of the late Michael and Julia De Howard. The construction of the water works for New York city. The company of which Mr. Harry was president made a specialty of sinking shafts and constructing tunnels. On New Year's Day he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He was born in Devonshire, England, on February 18, 1864. They were the parents of 16 children, seven of whom survive in addition to his widow. Funeral services were held Saturday with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery in Yonkers.

Mrs. Ellen T. Halloran of 41 West O'Reilly street, a lifelong resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon following a short illness. She was a daughter of the late Michael and Julia De Howard. Her family ties had been especially strong, and she was a devoted wife and mother. Throughout her life she had been a devout member of St. Mary's church and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital and active in the auxiliary. She was the wife of the late John F. Halloran and survived by one son, John J. Halloran, of this city, one sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Glennon, of this city, and three brothers, Thomas J. Howard of Brooklyn, Michael A. and Edward F. Howard of this city. Two other children, Helen M. and William A. Halloran, died at an early age. The funeral will be held from her late home, 41 West O'Reilly street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Melvin F. Morgan was held this morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. The funeral was large with a profusion of flowers and Mass cards, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Tuesday evening the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth visited the Funeral Home and assisted by the relatives and friends present recited the Rosary. The same evening the members of the American Legion Post No. 50, led by Commander John McVillie, assembled at the home and held their ritual. The casket bearers were Alfred Bailey, James Joseph and John Kiernan, brothers-in-law of the deceased. The Legion firing squad under Sergeant Abe Singer and composed of Jacob Camp, Charles Thorne, Achilles Naccarato, Leo Foid, Al Melville, Robert Fish, John Cleveland, Matthew Spina and Bugler Frank Sass accompanied their deceased comrade to St. Mary's cemetery where the volley was fired and taps sounded as the body was laid to rest. The Rev. Peter J. Fox gave the final absolution at the grave.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Following the meeting the 34th anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated and a covered dish supper will be served.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Financial and Commercial

Commodities Show Sharp Declines

Stock transactions gained a bit Tuesday, to a total of 510,000 shares in averages, with the exception of utilities, switched over to the up side, but neither fact apparently had much meaning and traders were doing little on either side of the market. In the Dow-Jones averages industrial stocks showed a net gain for the day of .36 point, to 145.49; rails were ahead .11, to 30.26, while utilities lost .14, to close at an even 25.00. Nine stocks, mostly preferreds, made new highs for the year.

Commodities generally were heavy and led by cotton staple markets showed sharp declines. The Dow-Jones index showing a loss of .94 point for the day. Under foreign selling and domestic liquidation cotton futures had aggregate losses of \$1.50 to \$2 a bale and closed 30 to 40 points net lower. Prices in North Street showed a softening tendency and bids which have been in the market have been withdrawn despite the fact that a number of mills now are willing to make concessions. Wheat continued downward and closed off one to 1 1/4 cents a bushel at Chicago. England brought her purchases of raw sugar in outside world markets during the past two months to at least 240,000 tons when she acquired yesterday 9,000 tons of Peruvian and 2,000 tons of Brazilian raws at \$1.25 a pound f. o. b. Cuba.

Bond transactions were higher in volume and most of the groups showed a firmer tone; foreign obligations advanced.

Abroad, the London market resumed its advance in later trading; at Amsterdam prices turned irregular on light selling; Paris Bourse was under pressure and the list closed lower as there were reports of closer cooperation between Germany and Soviet Russia. Applications to the Federal Housing Administration for mortgage insurance continue to show the downward trend that was in evidence during December, when for the first time volume dropped below the levels of a year ago. Would indicate that fewer homes are being built today than in the first month of 1939.

Reflecting economies in operations net of Kroger Gregory & Baking for 1939 is estimated at \$2.90 a common share, compared with \$2.05 a year ago. Director of American & Foreign Power yesterday declared payments of 30 cents a share on \$6 preferred and 35 cents on the \$7 preferred, being on account of accumulations for the first quarter of 1932, last dividend having been paid in January of that year. As of December 31, 1939, accumulations on the two stocks amounted to \$47.70 and \$53.65 a share, respectively.

Nash, Chatt, & St. Louis Ry. declared a dividend of \$1, first payment since August 3, 1931. Wilson & Co. declared dividend of \$1.50 applicable to preferred accumulations. Sun Oil pays a stock dividend of five per cent on common stock and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common; also quarterly of \$1.50 on preferred.

South American nations are expanding sharply their trade with the U. S., reports indicate. A. R. statement shows that December exports through Atlantic and Gulf ports were up sharply over a year ago. New York increase was 68 per cent, New Orleans 39 per cent.

Net of Hercules Powder Co. for 1939, around \$3.70 a share, is the best in 20 years.

R. Day & Co. demand brought on by the war and firm final quarter prices paperboard makers had a good year in 1939. Container Corp. is estimated to have bettered \$1.70 a share, vs. four cents a share in 1938. SEC has further extended its supervision over utilities by prohibiting open account financing of subsidiaries without prior approval by the commission.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	150
American Cyanamid B.	34 3/4
American Gas & Electric	37 1/2
American Superpower	38
Associated Gas & Electric A.	13 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	13 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	13 1/2
Carrier Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	13 1/2
Cities Service N.	21
Creole Petroleum	7 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	3
Ford Motor Ltd.	30 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Hedra Mines	61 3/4
Humble Oil	17 3/4
International Petro. Ltd.	5 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	5 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power	13 3/4
Pennroad Corp.	13 3/4
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 3/4
Ryan Consolidated	13 3/4
St. Regis Paper	3 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	14
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, Jan. 23, were:

Loft	28,200	2 1/2
Stand. Brands	12,800	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	12,200	5 1/2
Lockheed Airc.	10,800	2 1/2
Gen. Electric	7,300	2 1/2
Gen. Motors	6,700	2 1/2
Bklyn-Manh Tr.	6,000	1 1/2
Martin, G. L.	5,900	2 1/2
Canada Dry	5,500	1 1/2
Republic Steel	5,400	1 1/2
United Air	5,300	1 1/2
Chrysler	5,200	2 1/2
U. S. Rubber	5,200	2 1/2
Packard	5,000	2 1/2
Conwealth Edison	4,900	3 1/2

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)—A buying spurt put the stock market on the road to higher prices today. Starting in steels and aircrafts, the demand spread to other groups. Orders diminished after midday but gains ranging to around two points were in the majority near the final hour.

Dealings were somewhat more active on the rally, setting a pace of about 700,000 shares for a full session.

Standing out on the advance were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler and Westinghouse.

In the curb, gains of fractions to more than a point appeared in Colts Patent Fire Arms, Gulf Oil, Ohio Brass "B" and National Oil Products.

Cotton joining the recovery trend but commodities generally were uneven. Bonds looked up with the share list.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47 1/2
American Can Co.	114 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Foreign Power	2
American International	19 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	88 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	23
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2
Case, J. I.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	37 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	16 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Commercial Solvents	6 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	31 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	42
Curtiss Wright Common.	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	81 1/2
Eastman Kodak	161 1/2
Electric Autolite	35 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	181 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	24 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	5 1/2
International Harvester Co.	55 1/2
International Nickel	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	4 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	73 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	108
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	35 1/2
Loew's Inc.	35 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	29 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	51 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinox	8 1/2
National Power & Light	24 1/2
National Biscuit	16 1/2
National Dairy Products	16 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	18 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	22
Pennsylvania R. R.	22
Phelps Dodge	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	5 1/2
Republic Steel	10 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Socony Vacuum	12
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	17 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	9 1/2
Texas Corp.	44
Texas Pacific Land Trust	48
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	94
United Pacific R. R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	47
United Aircraft	21 1/2
United Corp.	37
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	58 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	108 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	40 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	17 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

Another Town in Arizona

TO JOIN BANKS OF 'GHOSTS'
CLEMENCEAU, ARIZ.—This city's last hope for rebirth as an important center of the nation's copper industry has vanished and the community appears destined to join the ranks of Arizona's "ghost" cities. The decision that seemingly sealed ultimate abandonment of this 20-year-old mining boom community was told in a few brief words—that the \$5,000,000 copper smelter would be dismantled, its parts sold as scrap iron.

Clemenceau sprang into existence when the price of copper shot upward in 1917. Around the tall smelter chimney, a moderately thriving community grew up, complete with homes, business schools and recreational areas.

When times were good the population of the city included more than 1,000 workers who were employed in shifts on a 24-hour basis to handle millions of tons of rich ore from nearby Jerome.

Experts in Knots Travel

World Plying Their Hobby
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—John Hensel and Roaul Graumont are experts when it comes to "knotty problems."

Between them they have tied thousands of knots, some of them so intricate they have required days of study and patience to complete. Hensel claims to have duplicated the baffling Gordian knot which was so cleverly made that both ends of the rope were concealed and defied undoing.

Both Hensel and Graumont traveled the world to pursue their hobby of rope making and knot tying. In all they have a collection of 3,200, no two of which are alike.

According to Hensel, there are only 310 orthodox knots, the simplest of which were used almost from the beginning of time.

RELIGIOUS LEADER ADDRESSES GROUP



Dr. Paul White, center, secretary of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, addressed a parent-teacher meeting under the auspices of the Sunday school teachers and officers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer last evening. His address was on "The Religion of the Home and Church in Religious Education." The Rev. Russell Gaenzle is on the right and on the left is Fred Spalt, superintendent of the Redeemer Sunday school. This meeting was the first of several such meetings to be held at the church.

Hold to Legend of 'Ocean-Born Mary' Her Ghost Returns.

Village Folk Still Believe

Her Ghost Returns.

HENNIKER, N. H.—On frosty winter nights—superstitious Henni- residents believe—the ghost of "Ocean-Born Mary," a pirate's protegee, returns to her people who live there now—and possibly to store away a little more treasure.

Legends of buried treasure are revived whenever a farmer "sees" four white horses gallop down a narrow dirt road and pull up by a roadside well. Then a six-foot woman, "Ocean-Born Mary," steps from the carriage and places a package in the depths of the well. When a cloud covers the moon, the wraiths vanish. No one ever has found what the woman hides.

The story begins in 1720, when a group of Scotch-Irish immigrants were stopped off Boston by a pirate band. The brigands' leader, however, was touched when he saw a new-born baby in her mother's arms.

"Let me name this child," he said, "and you and your company shall be free."

Thus "Ocean-Born Mary" was christened. And years later when she had grown to be six feet tall and had a family of strapping sons, the pirate captain came to live with her at Henniker.

Somewhere near the house, the legends say, the pirate buried \$7,000,000 worth of gold bars before his body was found in the meadow—a cutlass through his throat.

The present occupants of the house, L. M. A. Roy and his mother, Flora, say Mary is a "definite presence." Besides watching the treasure, Mary guards the family.

They say she already has prevented two fires by her timely noise warnings and that during the 1938 hurricane Mary hovered over Roy, protecting him while he worked on his way into the house.

"Then," Mrs. Roy says, "10 feet from the door, she vanished."

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Virginia Dunbar Is Chosen to Preside Over State Contests

Virginia Dunbar, winner of last night's contest, led in the balloting through last week's spurt. She came up from third place which she had held for the first three weeks of the contest.

Edith Rask Second

Edith Rask of the village of Rosendale, won second place. She is also a student at the New Paltz High School, Ruth Hotelling of Bloomington took third place. The last two

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1940.
Sun rises, 7:29 a. m.; sets, 4:56 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 20 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with light local snows tonight and Thursday. Slightly colder with strong north west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 18. Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with light local snows tonight and Thursday. Somewhat colder in south portion.



SNOW

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners installed. Jobbing estimates. Arthur Windram. Call 3684.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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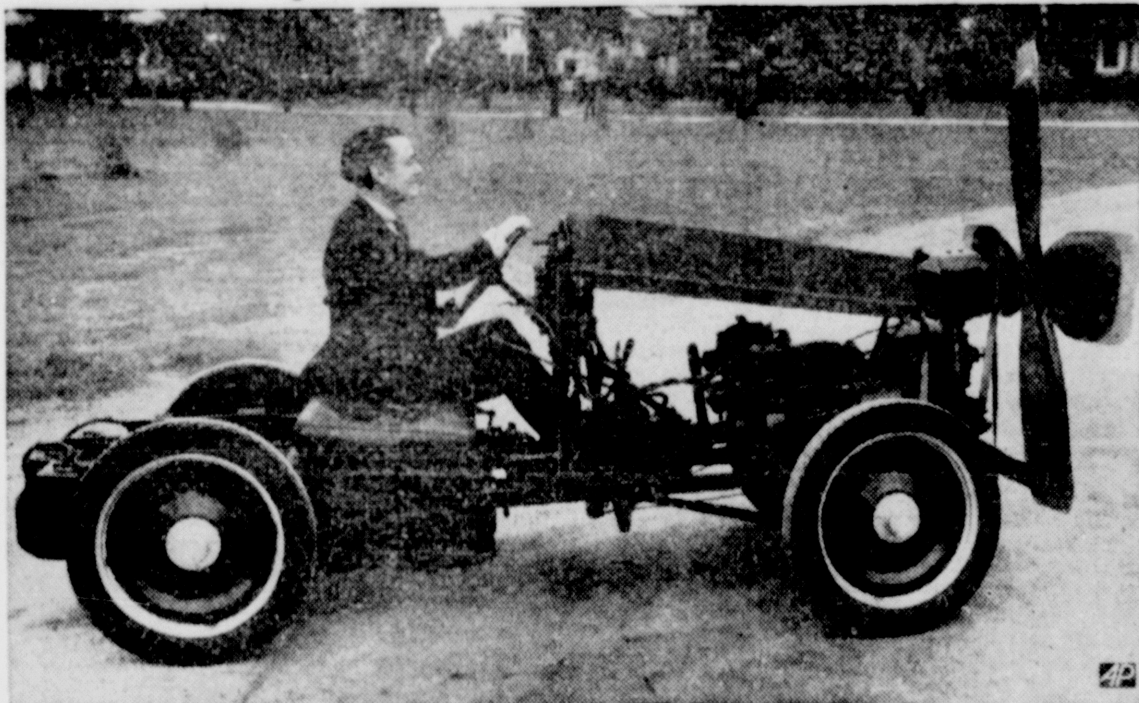
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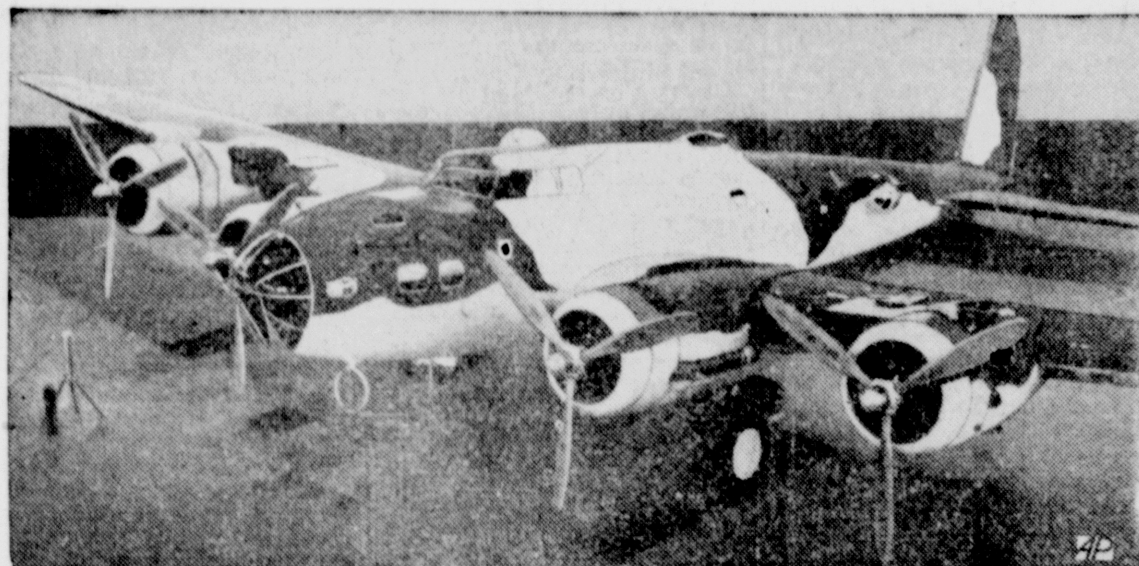
Illustration of a worker on a roof.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
PICTURE NEWS

TO A PIGEON'S FANCY—Avid pigeon fanciers, such as any one of the enthusiasts at National Pigeon Association show in Philadelphia, might be forgiven if they notice above bird before seeing pretty Lillian Deissler, whose father headed show committee. The pigeon, "Champ Giant Runt," owned by M. S. Church of Dallas, was one of some 3,600 entries.



COMES THE WIND AND J. C. THOMAS—For one-fourth of a cent a mile he can operate his electric "windmobile," claims J. C. Thomas, inventor in St. Augustine, Fla., seen ready to make "contact." Thomas says the "windmobile" works on storage batteries which are kept charged, as car runs, by large propeller on its "prow." Machine can do 50 m.p.h., asserts Thomas.



HOW A BOMBER 'MAKES UP' FOR WAR—The army's art in camouflaging shows up on this huge bomber displayed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. This is a U. S. army photo.



A CINCH, FOR THE CHIMP—Viewed from this angle, the world doesn't look any better to Tony, versatile chimpanzee at St. Louis. Tony's doing head-stands in rehearsal for a summer show starring the "chimps."



HONOR—For his "outstanding contributions to the design and construction of transport airplanes," Donald Wills Douglas (above), California plane manufacturer, is scheduled to receive the Daniel Guggenheim medal for 1939.



RECESS—Daily rounds of golf at Pinehurst, N. C., give Vladimir Hurbán (above) recess from diplomacy. He's the minister from non-existent Czechoslovakia.

Sons of Legion
Hold Banquet

There was a large attendance at the father and son banquet of the Sons of Legion, Tuesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium, where Captain Ernest Steuding of the 156th Field Artillery, and Commander John Melville of Kingston Post, American Legion, were the principal speakers.

Introduced by William Jordan, the member of Kingston Post who acted as chairman of the banquet, Captain Steuding spoke on choosing a career, urging the fathers to diagnose the ability possessed by their sons and then urge them to devote their educational opportunities to fitting themselves for their particular careers.

Commander Melville and Chairman Jordan gave brief talks also, encouraging the youths and complimenting them for their interest in the Sons of Legion organization. Roger Kolts blew taps in memory of Louis Kaplan, deceased member. Chairman Harry Kingsburg of the membership group announced that four new boys had been signed for the organization.

Legionnaires who served on the committee of arrangements were William Jordan, chairman; Harry Kingsburg, assistant; Fred Schwenk, Michael Bruno and Roy Jacob. Harry Kolts and William Duffy, legionnaires, assisted with last night's activities.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post who helped with the banquet were Mrs. E. Geschwinder, Mrs. W. Burr, Mrs. J. Kremer and Mrs. Al Messinger. Entertainment was furnished by Fred Van Deusen, magician; Bob Braze, yodeling cowboy; John Dunn, Bob Quinn and Martin Kelly, vocal trio, with Bill Smith at the piano. Members of the Sons of Legion corps played a concert in addition to the regular program.

Three Are Held
By State Police

Leonard Parise of 138 Newkirk avenue, George Williams of Esopus avenue and Edward Smith of Esopus avenue are held in the county jail on charges of burglary, third degree, following a hearing before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster. The charge grows out of entrance last July to the Babcock Milk Bar on the Saugerties road.

The arrests were made by State Trooper L. Baker of the B. C. I. and Trooper Walter Keefe of Saugerties. Smith was picked up by "K" Troop members near Red Hook and turned over to the local Troopers. The Milk Bar was entered on July 20 last and some cash and merchandise stolen.

Bowler Scores Win

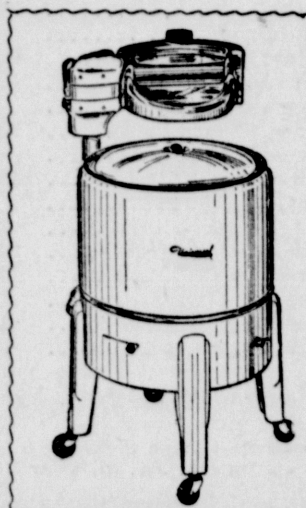
Indianapolis, Jan. 24 (AP)—A 16-pound impost did not prevent Detective Sergeant Philip Miller from winning a race with a burglar. Miller, carrying a 16-pound bowling ball, was getting out of his car when he saw two men breaking into a parked automobile. Still carrying the ball, he chased the pair two blocks and caught one of the men. The other surrendered later at police headquarters.

Wins Verdict

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—A jury today awarded Mrs. Valerie G. R. Porter £3,500 (about \$13,800) damages today in her suit charging alienation of the affections of her husband against his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew Porter. Evidence was presented that the husband, Lieutenant Bertie Porter, an army officer, once spanked his wife in the presence of his parents. The defense accused Mrs. Porter of marrying Porter for his money.

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Death of Child
Puzzles Parents

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 24—A three-year-old child, who was believed to have escaped uninjured as a kitchen stove exploded in her home January 5, died today at Vassar Hospital, this city.

The child, Celeste Angela Chickering, her parents learned after the explosion, showed no signs of physical harm. According to her father, however, she became ill two or three days after the coal stove exploded. A post mortem examination will be made to determine the cause of death.

Aid Destitute Finnish Civilians by Contributing to Finnish Relief Fund Now.

Look

ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S
Saturday Evening Post
Learn how you can save money
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Wards White Sale
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Longwear Sheets

72¢
Regularly 79¢!
Stock up NOW!
Extra White Sale savings on the sheets that give you (1) Tested quality (they launder 234 times—equal to 4½ years' wear); (2) Smooth snow-white muslin; (3) Stay-straight hems; (4) Strong tape selvages. You get more for your money always with Longwear! 81"x99".
Longwear Cases
Regularly 21¢.
42x36 size. 18¢

Sale! Unbleached Muslin . . . 5¢
Usually 7¢! A real saving. The smoother weave comes from the fine spun long-fibered cotton!

36 in. Broadcloth! Value at . . . 8¢
Ideal for everything from shirts to kiddies' bloomers. Lustrous, long-wearing cotton. Colors

Sale! Fleecydown Blankets
Regularly 49¢. Reduced for White Sale only! Warm cotton that washes easily and wears well. 70x80 . . . 49¢

Super value! Towels! . . . 15¢
3 knockouts styles in the big 22x44 size. White with colored border. Colors. Gay checked style!

Sale! 17x34 Towels 8¢
Good-looking, fast drying, and just the size that saves on laundry bills. Stock up at this low price!

Sale! 14x15 Dish Cloth . . . 2¢
Good quality at an exceptionally low price! You can stock up on a whole dozen for under 25¢!

Save 20%! Percales 8¢
1-10 yard lengths. Tubfast solid colors. Gay prints. Shirts. All packed with wear. A real "buy"!

Sale! Printed Dish Towels . . . 6¢
Pretty, tubfast cotton in a gay flower design. Stock up on several at this low price!

Special! Wash Cloth 2¢
Real body! Real size (11½x11½)! In the sturdy terry that wears well. Buy 'em by the dozen!

Sale! 25¢ Oil Cloth 22¢
Good-looking enough for decorating! Famous Columbus colored brand. Long wearing! 46". A value!

Special Turkish Towels . . . 7¢
More color! More weight! A real "buy" in the 15x30 size you use so much! Gay rainbow borders!

Unbleached Sheeting 15¢
Real value! The better-made grade so ideal for all household purposes. Washes white. 81" wide

Sale! 5% Wool Blankets . . . 1.66
Plaid Pairs! Regularly 1.98. Not less than 5% wool with fine cotton. Warm, deep nap. 70x80

Sale! 42x36 Thrift Cases . . . 9¢
Regularly 11¢. Firm muslin, well-made, with strong, deep hems. Stock up on all you need now!

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